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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

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All the News It's Fit to Print

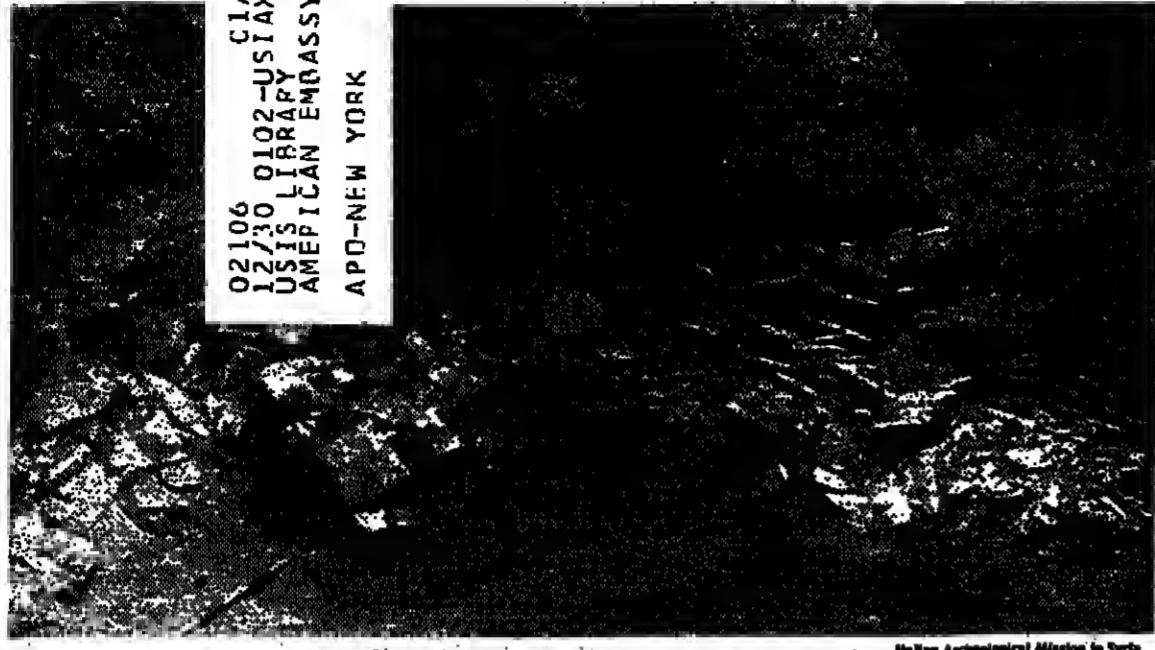
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

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of the palace archives of the kingdom of Ebla in northern Syria. Excavations revealed about 15,000 inscribed clay tablets dating back 4,400 years and attesting to a vast commercial and cultural empire.

## Excavations Show Urban Life Rivaling Egypt's



in the palace of Ebla, a complex housing royalty and civil servants

By BOYCE REINSBERGER  
The discovery of a major urban civilization that rose in northern Syria 4,400 years ago and rivaled its only contemporaries, Mesopotamia and Egypt, is being acclaimed as one of the most significant archaeological advances of the century.  
The unearthing of the Kingdom of Ebla by Italian researchers, first reported in this country last fall, was described in New York at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America as "one of those rare discoveries that transform our knowledge of ancient man."  
The most significant find was that of the palace archives, which contained 15,000 clay tablets inscribed with cuneiform writings that, though still only partly deciphered, attest to a vast commercial and cultural empire that flourished for at least 800 years.  
The archives more than triple the known written record of human activity in this crucial period when agricultural villages began to grow into cities that became centers of cultural and political power. It was in those early cities that complex systems of writing developed, apparently as a means of keeping track of large administrative problems.  
The Ebla tablets, most of which are administrative and commercial records, say that at one time the king employed

## China Reported Stepping In to Halt Fighting in a City South of Peking

By Reuters  
PEKING, Dec. 29 — Long-smoldering political unrest in a city about 100 miles south of here has reportedly erupted into armed conflict, forcing Peking to intervene to quell it.  
The report, made here tonight by reliable sources, was another in a growing series of accounts of disorders linked to supporters of Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and three other radicals who have been accused of plotting to seize power.  
The informants said that the conflict, which flared in the city of Paoting, had been marked by raids on military arsenals, the blowing up of factories, looting of grain stores and shops, bank robberies, murder and rape. Paoting is on China's main north-south railroad line and the violence there has reportedly disrupted the shipment of relief materials to the earthquake-devastated city of Tangshan.



The New York Times/Dec. 30, 1976

Reports of Unrest Increasing  
However, the disorders are being quelled on special orders from Peking, the informants said.  
Reports of unrest in various parts of China have been made increasingly by Chinese newspapers, broadcasts and wall posters since Miss Chiang and other members of what is denounced as the "gang of four" were arrested in early October. Until today the worst violence had been reported in Fukien Province, on the east coast facing Taiwan, where, it was said, troops had to be deployed to occupy cities, villages, schools and factories.  
But it has been impossible to check how accurate these reports are.  
Brief reports of unrest in Paoting have appeared in recent weeks in Chinese newspapers. For example, Jenmin Jih Pao,

the newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party, said earlier this month that Miss Chiang and her fellow radicals—Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan—had sown discontent in the city and had also tried to disrupt other areas in Hopeh Province.  
The sources who said that armed conflict had broken out there said tonight that after the gang of four had been arrested, authorities here issued instructions on how to deal with the Paoting situation. These were said to have included orders that the rival groups should release any prisoners they had taken and should hand over stolen cash, vehicles and weapons to the authorities.  
The sources said they thought the outbreak of disorders in Paoting especially serious because of the city's proximity to Peking. They said they understood that the conflict had at times disrupted telecommunications.

## Solar Heat Competitive With Electric, Agency Finds

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The Federal Energy Research Agency said today that solar heat can now compete economically with electricity in the heating of well-insulated, one-family homes in New York and at least 12 other States.  
The most comprehensive analysis of costs of heating houses with solar heat to come from the Government Energy Research and Development Administration also found that solar heat would become competitive with conventional fuels if the cost of solar equipment declines by

50 percent, as the agency said it hoped, or if oil and gas prices continue to rise, or if both trends developed.  
The calculation about solar heating being competitive with electric resistance heating turned on several assumptions that were questioned closely at a news conference. One was that the solar equipment would be financed as part of a mortgage loan at an interest rate of 8 1/2 percent, a relatively low rate by current standards. Officials admitted that this figure had been chosen casually and that they could not show it to be representative of financing costs in the cities for which conventional energy costs were examined.  
Another assumption was that costs of electricity and other conventional types

of energy would rise by 10 percent a year. Such a trend would increase the savings each year from the substitution of solar heat.  
After an hour of questioning by reporters, the agency's assistant administrator for Solar Energy, Robert L. Hirsch, conceded that "when you really cut through the projections, you really find that everybody's giving you their best guess and nobody knows."  
The agency is charged by law with fostering the development of solar energy. The report, prepared by the Mitre Corporation of McLean, Va., attracted widespread attention because of the interest in sunshine as a clean-energy source. That interest has been indicated in Congress.  
Continued on Page 14, Column 6

## Carter's Pledge to New York Leaves Banks and Union Heads Still Wary

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Labor leaders and bankers said yesterday that they were pleased with President-elect Carter's own assurances about New York City, but that many additional questions had to be answered before they could agree to a plan to reduce the \$1 billion in-city short-term note.  
"We are cautiously optimistic," said Jack Bigel, a consultant to the labor unions, referring to the plan to buy an eventual settlement on the payment of the notes, as ordered by the State Court of Appeals.  
He termed Mr. Carter's remarks a pledge to keep the city out of bankruptcy and to help meet its borrowing requirements in the future — as a "splendid programmatic statement" that nonetheless left "so many unanswered questions that we're almost at square 1."  
A senior banking executive labeled the Carter statement "positive," "helpful" and "something to take into consideration," but he also cautioned that the city's leading banks had other reservations that had to be satisfied.  
For weeks, the city has been unable

to get agreement on a package to pay off the notes. Repayment had been under a moratorium, but the state's highest court declared the moratorium unconstitutional last month.  
The banks and the municipal pension funds are being asked to help meet the note payments.  
They are being asked to buy about \$100 million in new bonds for their own portfolios. It has not been decided whether these would be city bonds issued by the Municipal Assistance Corporation, but both the banks and the funds argue that their portfolios are already too heavily committed to city-related securities.  
Second, they are being asked to defer, for five years, all payments of principal on M.A.C. bonds that they already own. Such a step would let the city use \$200 million to pay off the noteholders this year, and use an additional \$200 million next year to close its remaining budget deficit.  
Both the unions and the banks have  
Continued on Page 21, Column 3

## SCOPETTA PROPOSES POLICE EVALUATION

Will Press for Elimination or Questionable Arrests  
By SELWYN RAAB  
Scoppetta, the city's new mayor for Criminal Justice, is proposing a system of evaluating police officers that would include data as to how many of their arrests resulted in convictions.  
Scoppetta, who was appointed by Mayor Koch this month, also said he would press for the elimination of "bad" arrests reported by police officers to get overtime pay. Within the Department, such arrests are "collars for dollars" or "collars for nothing."  
Scoppetta's deputy mayor said that he would become a "second Police Commissioner."  
At Police Headquarters, Scoppetta said he would take over many of the planning responsibilities held by Commissioner Michael J. Codd, who was named to the post last week. "My job is to coordinate the system and, as far as I'm concerned, Commissioner Codd is still the man in charge and is answerable to the public," Scoppetta said.  
Continued on Page 21, Column 3

## American Jewish Leaders Are Split Over Issue of Meeting With P.L.O.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—A bitter dispute has broken out among the leaders of American Jewish organizations over whether American Jews should have any contact with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, given the Israeli Government's refusal to deal with that group.  
The issue has been argued intensely in a meeting in New York.  
In October, two P.L.O. representatives, Sahri Jiyis and Isam Sartawi, came quietly to this country and, through the auspices of non-Jewish organizations, held unpublicized meetings in New York and Washington with American Jews who were prominent in some Jewish organizations, although in most cases they attended as individuals and not as representatives of their organizations.  
A meeting with about 10 American Jews took place in New York, but at this time, only the name of George Gruen, an international affairs expert for the American Jewish Committee, has become known. Mr. Gruen said that his group permitted him to attend as a private individual.  
Five American Jews attended a meeting in Washington on Nov. 15. They were Herman Edelsberg, former director of the  
Continued on Page 6, Column 3



WILDFOWL AIDED: Two geese, soaked in oil from a grounded tanker, being taken from the Delaware River by Chester Roberts Jr. for treatment. Page 10.

## COMPOSITE INDEXES INDICATE ECONOMY IS EXPANDING AGAIN

RISE REPORTED FOR 2D MONTH  
6 of 10 Leading Indicators Strong in November—Best Gain Is Drop in Factories' Layoff Rate

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The Government's composite indexes of leading indicators and coincident indicators of economy both rose in November. Commerce Department reported today giving a further signal that the economy has given way to renewed expansion.  
The index of leading indicators rose by a healthy 1 percent in November following a revised increase of six-tenths of 1 percent in October. The three preceding months showed small declines on a basis of revised figures. As it turned this three-month decline signaled a pause itself rather than a renewed recession. The economy has continued to grow all through this period—but it is slower compared with its pace earlier in the recovery from the 1974-75 recession.  
President-elect Carter, at the Geopark resort on St. Simons Island, said today that he had not yet seen the Commerce Department report. However, he has recently taken note of previous reports that a more brisk expansion has begun, and he has said he will take this into account in designing a package of stimulus for the economy to take effect early next year. There has seemed no doubt, according to Carter aides, that stimulus of some magnitude will be proposed.  
End of Strike Noted  
One Carter transition official noted today that the improved statistics for November reflected in part the end of the Ford Motor Company strike, and he said there was still no assurance of a robust expansion in 1977.  
Today's report on the composite index is preliminary and is almost certain to be revised to some degree. But the revisions, based on past experience, will not be so great as to turn the upward movement into a decline. Only 10 of the 12 indicators in the composite index were available for today's report, but 6 of the 10 turned upward.  
Other recent statistical reports showing a better pace of growth for the economy include a jump in industrial production, a strong advance in employment, a rise in retail sales and good growth in personal income, all for November.  
The index of leading indicators was extensively revised recently, though the same 12 components are still used. Each month's result is now adjusted upward by 0.17 percent so that the index will reflect more accurately the underlying growth of the economy. This change does not, however, alter the turning points—  
Continued on Page 35, Column 3

## Carter Jobs 'Filled' But Only for a Day

By HEDRICK SMITH  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — The Carter camp found itself in a minor to-do tonight over what various spokesmen sought to treat as a premature and possibly, though not necessarily, inaccurate disclosure of several major White House staff appointments by a senior transition aide.  
It was not clear whether President-elect Carter had merely been embarrassed at being upstaged by a well-intentioned but overeager staff aide or whether he was experiencing some new difficulties or second thoughts over how to organize his personal staff after the inauguration. By nightfall, the story was different from what it was at daybreak.  
At breakfast with two dozen reporters  
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## INSIDE

Swine Flu Recommendation  
The Government was advised by experts to continue its moratorium on swine flu vaccinations because of a possible link to paralysis. Page 8.  
6 Held in Paris Slaying  
Six persons were arrested in the assassination of a prominent French politician, and officials in Paris said the motive was to get money. Page 3.  
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man's Day



# VANCE FORMS STAFF OF OLD AND NEW AIDES

## At Least Four Key Associates of Kissinger Are to Be Retained — More Appointments Due

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, has virtually assembled his high-level staff, combining some new faces, former and present Foreign Service officers and at least four key aides of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The selection has not been completed, and President-elect Carter must still give his final approval to some appointments. But right now the outline of the team that will take charge on Jan. 20 looks like this.

Around Mr. Vance will be a cluster of personal aides, including according to Vance associates, Matthew Nimetz, a partner in Mr. Vance's law firm, who will be counselor in the department; Peter Ternoff, a Foreign Service officer named last week as Mr. Vance's executive assistant, and Anthony Lake, who will probably become head of the Policy Planning Staff.

There will be other personal aides selected, but Vance associates believe that these three will form a nucleus around the new secretary of state such as Mr. Kissinger has had with Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Winston Lord and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, all of whom are leaving the department.

**A Lawyer to Be No. 2**  
The No. 2 man in the State Department will probably be Warren M. Christopher, Los Angeles lawyer, whom Mr. Vance last week asked to take the job. Mr. Christopher, who will have the title of deputy secretary, has known Mr. Vance since the Johnson administration, when Mr. Christopher was a deputy attorney general and Mr. Vance was a special representative dealing with the Detroit riots.

The No. 3 job in the department, under secretary for economic affairs, appears to be at the moment with Richard Cooper, the Yale economist who was the early favorite, now deemed more likely to go to Treasury to work for W. Michael Blumenthal.

The No. 4 job at State Department, under secretary for political affairs, is held by Philip C. Habib, and Mr. Vance has asked Mr. Habib to remain at his post. Mr. Vance and Mr. Habib worked together at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris in 1968-69.

Mr. Vance has also, according to aides, asked three of Mr. Kissinger's regional directors to remain. They are Alfred L. Atherton Jr., Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs; Arthur A. Hartman, Assistant Secretary for European affairs, and William E. Schaefele Jr., Assistant Secretary for African affairs.

**Editor Is Approached**  
Richard M. Holbrooke, editor of Foreign Policy magazine and a former Foreign Service officer, has been asked by Mr. Vance to serve as assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, but this appointment must be approved by Mr. Carter.

The new Latin-American regional head has not been selected, but Mr. Vance has talked of having the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame, in that job or as head of the Agency for International Development.

Richard M. Moose, a former Foreign Service officer and now staff director of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance, has been discussed as the next under secretary for management, but this has not been confirmed.

Paul C. Warnke, a former Pentagon official, has been reportedly offered the post of director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency but has not decided whether to take the post. Henry Owen, a former State Department official who is now with the Brookings Institution, has also been mentioned for the post.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Despite the outlawing of the sect that created the dance, performance by the whirling dervishes is permitted two weeks every year in Konya, Turkey. Ostensibly a tourist attraction, the dance still sits religious spirit.

# Spark of Religious Fervor Still Strong in Turkey

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

KONYA, Turkey—The pilgrims shuffle slowly into the green-domed mausoleum, the mud of their fields still clinging to their plastic shoes. When they reach the sarcophagus, they raise their hands chest high, palms up, and begin to murmur the old prayers. Some try to kneel on the brightly patterned prayer rugs, but the guard usually stops them. Officially, the building is now a museum, and devotion cannot be too obvious.

The sarcophagus contains the remains of Mevlana Celeleddin Rumi, one of Turkey's greatest poets and mystics, who died here 703 years ago this month. The steady procession of pilgrims to his hler symbolizes one of Turkey's greatest problems.

After Mevlana's death, his followers formed a religious sect and called themselves "Mevlevi." Westerners knew them as the "whirling dervishes," after the trancelike dance they performed as part of their weekly ritual.

Dervish means beggar in Turkish and there were more than a dozen such sects under the Ottoman Empire. When Kemal Ataturk created the Turkish republic after World War I, he felt that Islamic doctrines and leaders were blocking the country's modernization. Accordingly, he abolished all dervish orders, including the Mevlevi, and closed all their centers, or "tekkes."

But more than 50 years after the Ataturk reforms, the spark of Islamic fervor still glows in the hearts of many Turks.

"Religion is a human fact in every

country. Even in Russia religion has not been suppressed," said Ibrahim Cubukcu, professor of theology at Ankara University. "In a democratic country like Turkey, the dervish orders were bound to continue."

To other Turks, these religious impulses pose a dangerous threat to progress. "You have to be a Turk to understand our struggle against the religious people," said a journalist. "No one has the right to leave the next generation a dark Turkey."

The Koran, the Moslem holy book, prescribes a whole set of laws that the religionists want to re-impose on Turkish life, the journalist noted. And in 1973, a religious-oriented party won enough seats in Parliament to hold the balance of power, and is now a member of the governing coalition.

**Wellspring of Culture**

Konya has been a wellspring of culture and ideas since neolithic times and by the 13th century it was the capital of the Seljuks, the Turkish tribe that first stormed out of Central Asia and settled in the West.

Mevlana was born in Balkh, a city that is now in northern Afghanistan. His father, a noted philosopher, moved the family westward to escape the Mongol invasions and settled here under the patronage of the Seljuk ruler.

The Turks were still new converts to Islam, and Mevlana's work drew heavily on the Asian and Shamanistic heritage of his people. He introduced music and dance into the ritual practices that were banned in the austere world of Arabic Islam. His poetry had an unusually tolerant and humanistic flavor, as exemplified by one famous verse, the favorite of the local tourist office: "Come, come again, whoever, you may be, come."

Dervish orders were more warless open-minded, however, and were considered them to be a source of division and reaction.

"For a period we stopped our religious way of living," said Adil Gucuyener, publisher of the daily Yeni Konya. "But it came to a point where we understood it was a loss for us. We started to get back and learn about our God and our religion."

**Some Would Join Mevlevi**

In 1954, Konya received special permission to revive the dance of the whirling dervishes for two weeks every year. One of the last genuine dervishes, left is Ahmet Bican Kasaboglu, who serves as dance master for the troupe here.

Officially, the dance is now performed strictly for the tourists. But part of the original spirit clearly remains.

"The students I have trained are Mevlevi, even though they do different work," said Mr. Kasaboglu before one performance. "While I teach them how to dance, I also tell them to read certain books, to cultivate their minds."

It is a touchy subject, but some of the dancers say privately that they would join the Mevlevi if the sect were legal.

"Are we lawful or not?" asked the dance master, who has a law degree and worked for the Istanbul municipality. "In our country we are outlaws, but the Government helps pay our costs."

Mr. Kasaboglu hopes his 9-year-old grandniece will dance one day as a legal Mevlevi. "We are dervishes," he said with a small smile. "We are patient people, we know how to wait."

This kind of talk embarrasses and outrages many Turks, who cling to Ataturk's vision of Western European Turkey. Dr. Niyazi Gun, a prominent physician here, walked out of the dervish performance and said scornfully, "It has no meaning, it was boring."

Asked if he felt a loss because he was raised without religion, Dr. Gun replied: "Certainly not, there was no loss. I have two sons and one daughter, and they knew about Kemal Ataturk before they knew anything about religion."

A journalist, wandering through the old Seljuk buildings of Konya, said he felt no connection to Turkish history. "My past started with Ataturk," he said.

# Britain Prepares to Use Warships To Protect Oil Fields in North

By DREW MIDDLETON

Early in 1977, Britain's Royal Navy will deploy five small warships as the first step toward military protection of the North Sea oil and gas fields.

By early in the 1980's these fields will include 80 to 100 platforms and 6,000 miles of pipeline and will be producing one-third of the oil requirements of the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, and his staff are planning for the more powerful defense of the fields in war. The other NATO member directly involved besides Britain in Norway, but West Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium and France, all of which will be in the market for Norwegian or British North Sea oil, are also interested in the defense of the fields.

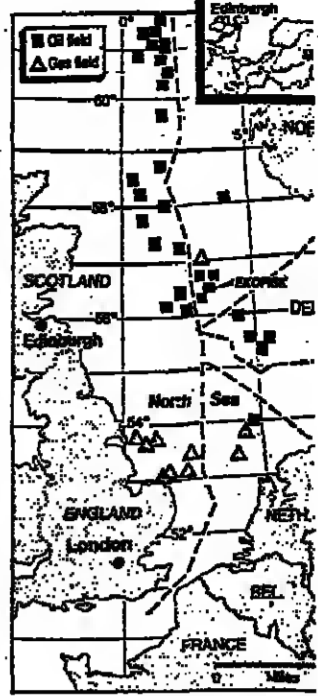
A British Government announcement said that the navy would put into service "five lightly armed offshore patrol vessels capable of remaining at sea for long periods and fitted with rapid means of communication" with naval and police installations ashore.

The British and other interested governments are concerned with the possibility that such groups as the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Irish Republican Army might sabotage the oil fields. All recognize the danger to the oil fields in the event of East-West hostilities.

A senior officer speculated that the Palestine Liberation Organization might launch attacks by frogmen against the pipelines. The P.L.O. and its backers in the Arab world, he reasoned, would recognize that once the oil fields were in full production Europe's reliance on Middle East oil would be reduced and so would the Arabs' ability to use oil as an economic weapon, as they did in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

The defense of the fields in war is complicated because of their extent and their proximity to the main bases of Soviet sea and air power in northern Europe. Russian forces at these bases have recently been strengthened by the deployment of the new Soviet bomber and by the steady growth of the northern fleet based on Murmansk.

The oil fields are in three distinct areas. In the south, 53 to 54 degrees north, are fields in the British sector. The water in the area is shallow and almost all



the discoveries were of gas. All oil gas is landed by pipeline on coast of England. There is one field called Placid in the Dutch sector.

The majority of the oil fields were in the middle North Sea, degrees north. Again most of the are in the British sector but the large Norwegian field east of Ekofisk. The five major British in water 250 to 420 feet deep.

Above 58 degrees north lie a and an oil field in the Norwegian and several British fields. Wea made the exploitation of the more difficult than was the case south. Wave heights in winter seven feet for half of the time ar, 15 feet for 20 percent of the time in storms may be up to 100 winds gust up to 100 miles. Water depth is 400 to 500 feet.

Qualified sources emphasize bombers operating out of the complex around Murmansk ar north and west of Norway would side the surveillance of the rae operated by NATO to cover the and the central sector of the front.

# Congress Panel Critical of Army's Short-War Plan

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The Congressional Budget Office suggested today that the Army was buying the wrong type of helicopter and planning to form the wrong kind of division if it is expected to fight a short, intense war in Europe.

In one of a series of issue papers it is preparing on the defense budget for Congressional committees, the Congressional Budget Office analyzed the Army's weapons needs in terms of the length of war that should be planned for in Europe.

If the planning emphasis should be shifted toward meeting a short, intense war that breaks out with little warning—a preparatory stance advocated by Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia on the Senate Armed Services Committee—then, the study said, Congress must re-examine some of the Army's expensive weapons procurement plans.

The study, which seeks to lay out alternatives rather than make specific recommendations, is expected to be an important factor in hearings planned by Senator Nunn on future strategic posture in Western Europe. It also introduces a new approach for Congressional committees in analyzing the defense budget.

In the past the link between strategic plans and weapons programs has not generally been made by Congressional committees, which have tended to focus on the technical features of new weapons rather than on their intended utility on the battlefield.

In countering a surprise attack by the Warsaw Pact's armored forces, for example, the study questioned the usefulness of the new attack helicopter wanted by the Army as an antitank weapon. The

Army recently awarded its first production contract to Hughes Aircraft Company as part of a plan to buy 536 of the new attack helicopter at a cost of \$3.7 billion.

One main justification advanced by the Army for the expensive new helicopter is that it will be able to fire its antitank missiles and then drop down for protection, thus reducing its vulnerability to enemy ground fire. In contrast, the present generation of Cobra helicopters are vulnerable because they must stay up to guide their missiles all the way to the target.

**Shift in Infantry Criticized**

The study, however, raised the objection that in firing its Hellfire antitank missiles, the new helicopter must depend on friendly forces, on the ground or in other helicopters, to illuminate the target with a laser beam is picked up by the incoming missile.

In the confusion of a surprise attack and a short, intense war, the study questioned whether there would be friendly forces readily available for providing the target guidance for the missiles. Faced with such a tactical situation, it suggested that it might be preferable to buy the less expensive Cobra helicopters.

The study also questioned the Army's plans to convert two of its light infantry

divisions to heavily mechanized because, it said, the light division's firepower and mobility to cover the armored divisions of the pact.

The Army plans to station the divisions in the United States and to Europe on the outbreak of a short war, however, the study questioned whether there would be time for the available airlift to get the heavily mechanized to Europe before the war was over.

Therefore, it suggested, it is preferable to maintain them as deployable light infantry equipped with antitank missiles could be quickly transported to Europe.

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## Mystery Deepens in France over Defrauding of Libyans

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 29—A mystery involving a fraudulent military equipment deal deepened today with evidence from the French Government, and apparently from the Libyan Government as well, that a fake deal was made.

It disclosed earlier, cheated the government out of \$15 million. The deal involved night-vision devices after interest had been aroused by the sale of authentic devices at a price of \$1 million.

Now emerging that more than \$15 million was involved, officials refuse to offer any explanation.

The deal was for Startrons, night-vision devices that enable the crews of other combat vehicles to operate at night with accuracy in the dark. They are manufactured by Smith at a cost of \$7,000 each. They are credited for night successes in the 1973 war with North Vietnam.

The deal was not by chance. French authorities had clearly learned of the deal. But after verifying that the binoculars being produced in France were not authentic Startrons, they allowed them to be sent to Madrid as the first step on the way to Libya.

According to French sources, Paris authorities advised the Libyans about what was going on. Nonetheless, a representative of Libya examined the shipment in Madrid and pronounced it acceptable. The Libyan Government went ahead and released the \$15 million, which it had deposited in a Swiss bank to cover the increased purchase of Startrons. There is no explanation here for the Libyan behavior.

In any case, the fraudulent Startrons went no further than Madrid. The shipment was returned to Paris and left unclaimed at Orly Airport until customs examiners decided to open some of the boxes and then gave information on the false Startrons to a Paris paper, Le Monde.

The Libyan Government has filed no complaints in France nor, as far as can be learned here, has it made any effort to recover the money.

The French Finance Ministry has ordered three people involved to appear in court here on Jan. 20 to answer a charge of illegal currency transfers. One of them, Georges Starckmann, is well known to the French police for previous arms dealings and customs violations according to the French sources. Another, Joseph Abbatucci, was an employee of Thomson-C.S.F., a large French electronics and armaments concern, until the circumstances of the fake Startrons were publicized.

No Charges Have Been Filed  
However, no other charges have been filed—not for false export documentation, nor for breach of contract and not for fraud.

Mr. Starckmann has fled to Portugal, the French press says. The Portuguese Embassy in Paris said it had not received a request from French authorities to trace him or to arrange for his extradition.

As far as can be determined here, the United States Government has not ordered any inquiry into the circumstances of the delivery to Libya of the first sale of 110 Startrons.

Some sources said privately that the United States had learned of the subsequent Libyan order for 3,000 Startrons and then asked the French Government to prevent their delivery.

Officially, the American Embassy here said it was not in a position to comment about whether and when it had made representations to the French Government to obstruct the transfer of real Startrons. Inquiries were referred "to Washington."

The Libyans then increased the order to 3,000.

The dealers involved could not or did not choose to fill that order, but neither did they want to let the opportunity be lost.

They arranged for a metals manufacturer in a Paris suburb to make 3,000 binocular-like instruments at \$130 each. They looked like Startrons but had none of their special light-magnifying ability. The manufacturer was unaware of the purpose of the order. But according to French sources, the manufacturer was visited by French inspectors who wanted to make certain that he was not turning out actual military equipment.

Devices Were Sent to Madrid  
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PROTEST IMPRISONMENT OF COMMUNISTS: Demonstrators surging through a cloud of tear gas on the Gran Via in Madrid yesterday as police broke up a rally in support of Santiago Carrillo, head of Spain's Communist Party, and followers. They were arrested on Dec. 22 and jailed in Carabanchel Prison, near Madrid.

## Homage Is Paid to Casals From His Beloved Catalonia

Continued From Page 1

cheers when reminded that Casals had "never bowed to the Gestapo or any dictatorship"—an allusion to his opposition to Franco and his refusal to play for German officers who appeared at his home at Prades in southern France at the end of World War II.

Under a sprinkling of red and orange striped Catalan flags, the crowd listened reverently to a Casals recording of "El Cant dels Ocells," the Catalan folk tune he made famous, and then dispersed after singing their haunting national song, "Els Segadors."

Under Franco, who suppressed Catalan nationalist sentiment, people were jailed and beaten for singing "Els Segadors." But today Barcelona's new, 39-year-old Mayor, José Maria Sospas Humbert, sang along. "We share what Pau Casals felt for Catalonia—the feeling of love and liberty," declared the Mayor.

The ceremony today, which was another small step in Catalonia's resurgent quest for its ancient liberties, was the climax of weeks of celebrations and concerts in memory of Casals, who left Spain in 1939, returned only once, secretly, to buy a close friend, Francisca Capdevila, in his family plot in the village of Vedreda.

On Dec. 16 and 17, four renowned friends and disciples of Casals—Alexander Schneider, Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose and Eugene Istomin—gave what one critic called "sublime" concerts in honor of the maestro in Barcelona's ornate Palace of Catalan Music. Mr. Istomin's wife, Marta Casals de Istomin, is the widow of Casals.

Bestowing their own honors, towns and villages in the four provinces of Catalonia

have named—or named again—plazas and streets for Casals, who vowed not to live in Spain until Franco died and a popular government was installed.

Some years ago, when he was in exile, Casals declared, "Now everything is gone. But if one day circumstances change and if my physical strength permits me, I will go back and resume my interrupted work with the same enthusiasm as on the first day."

Franco outlasted the cellist by two years. In the last years of Franco's dictatorship, Casals's works were sometimes permitted on the radio—without being identified—but Franco never made a gesture of reconciliation.

Today the Government of King Juan Carlos made a small gesture and issued a 3-peseta stamp in the musician's memory, using the Catalan form of his first name, Pau. And there are suggestions that a street in Madrid may soon be named for him.

Return to Barcelona  
Today, the maestro returned to the avenue in Barcelona that Catalans say was usurped by Gen. Manuel Llois Godeu, one of the officers who plotted the July 18, 1936, revolt against the Republic.

General Godeu was unsuccessful in Barcelona, a stronghold of the republic's defenders, and he was tried and shot for his role in the revolt.

On the day the 1936 revolt started, Casals was rehearsing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for a performance scheduled for the next evening at the Greek Theater in Montjuich in Barcelona—not far from the site of General Godeu's later execution.

The rehearsal was interrupted by word of the uprising, but Casals suggested to the musicians that they complete the symphony since it might be the last for some time. "What a moving moment," he recalled later. "We were singing the immortal hymn to fraternity, while in the streets of Barcelona—and in so many other cities—a fratricidal struggle was being waged that would leave hundreds of Spanish families in mourning."

By the end of the war, Casals was performing during bombardments in Barcelona. Then followed his legendary exile in Prades, which became the site of the famed Bach festivals from 1950 to 1966. In 1956 Casals moved to the gentler climate of Puerto Rico, his mother's birthplace, where he died on Oct. 22, 1973.

Today was another busy day for Joan Alavedra, who shared the Casals exile in Prades for a decade and wrote the verse for his oratorio, "El Pessebre," as well as several biographies of his hero. "I have been giving lectures almost every day for the last three weeks in all of Catalonia," said the sprightly 80-year-old author. "The people adore Pau Casals."

The white-haired confidant of the late maestro was asked whether he thought that Casals would have returned to "democratic" Spain were he alive today. "His widow asked me that the other day," he said, "and I told her that I believed he would come back, but that he would not take up residence here—not yet."

"He left an autonomous Catalonia," said Mr. Alavedra, "but we do not have that—not yet."

## AR ACTIVISTS E HANOI REBUFF

Reaction of Vietnamese to Deal Over Prisoners

KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
American antiwar activists of that they have been re-Vietnamese authorities after efforts to persuade Hanoi to release prisoners and to accept inquiry into charges of violations.

Reaches to the Vietnamese letter of appeal from 110 prisoners of the 1960's and said that the same moral ground had led to the antiwar movement.

Richard John Neuhaus, speaker at the antiwar conference, said the antiwar movement of the war had been a "special responsibility" to after they had received disquisitions about conditions in Vietnam.

Neuhaus, who was a founder and leader of the antiwar movement, said no alternative to making the peace.

Forest, chairman of the Peace Fellowship during the war years, said that during the Vietnamese representation in 1972 and later he was at the grateful Vietnamese says would keep the "door open" to the American peace movement.

Forest, who spent 18 months in protest burning of draft records in 1968, said he was alarmed by the Vietnamese offer.

He said if there is any group of the antiwar movement who the Vietnamese a few years ago did not hear from them about felt commitment to tolerance human rights," he remarked, added but wiser now.

Edward Koch, the Mayor, another speaker, said States should use political and pressure to force governments to respect human rights and antiwar policy changes.

He also suggested that might be interested in an of political prisoners such as were recently by Chile and the United States.

International League for Human Rights called the news conference, he appeal directed to Dinh Ba and of the Vietnamese observer of United Nations.

He said the appeal to the Vietnam by the sponsors that they an impact on Hanoi by simulating their letter signed by so-called opponents of American.

He included the names of Daniel Baez, Philip Berrigan, a church leader and educator representative Donald M. Fraser, of Minnesota. A number of war activists refused to sign because of its criticism of sponsors said.

He said the Vietnamese office, reached by telephone, said about political prisoners of human rights were "false" "calumnies against the peo-ple." The representative said were called political prisoners of war and criminals "paid

## French Say Politician Was Slain For Life Insurance, Not Politics

PARIS, Dec. 29—The bizarre assassination on Friday of Prince Jean de Broglie, a prominent politician, took an even more curious turn today as officials said that the motive for the killing was not political retribution, as earlier believed, but money.

The Interior Ministry announced the arrest of six persons, including the prince's two business partners. Officials said the two had masterminded the murder to avoid repaying a \$800,000 loan that had been secured by an insurance policy on the prince's life.

The partners, Pierre de Varga and Patrick Allenet de Ribemont, were said to have hired a police detective who arranged the murder on a residential Paris street in broad daylight.

According to officials, the detective, Guy Simonet, said in a confession that, as part of the plot, he had telephoned Agence France-Presse shortly after the slaying and claimed responsibility in the name of the Club Charles Martel, a rightist antiblack and anti-Arah organization.

The ruse was apparently designed to throw the police into a vain search for politically motivated killers, based on resentment of the prince's involvement in the 1962 accord that gave Algeria independence from France.

Had the plot succeeded, officials said, the two partners could have derived sufficient income from their popular restaurant, La Rotisserie de la Reine Pédauque, on Rue Pépinière, and used the collateral of the life insurance policy to repay the bank loan they had taken to buy the business.

The Interior Minister, Michel Poniatowski, said at a news conference, that the six arrested were all those who had been involved in the plot. The police official in charge of the case, Pierre Ottaviani, said all six had confessed.

The police said the murderer was Gérard Frech, a pimp. An 8-millimeter pistol found in the gutter of the Rue des Dardanelles, where the murder took



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## SENTENCES REDUCED FOR KOREA DISSIDENTS

But Seoul Appeals Court Upholds Guilty Verdicts for 18

SEOUL, South Korea, Dec. 29—The South Korean Court of Appeals ruled today that a former opposition presidential candidate had properly been convicted of anti-Government activities for demanding the resignation of President Park Chung Hee, but it reduced the defendant's sentence from eight years to five.

The guilty verdicts against 17 other leading dissidents were also upheld, and their prison sentences reduced. The sentences of two dissidents were suspended. The cases of all now go to the Supreme Court.

When the new sentences were read about 200 spectators packing the courtroom stood up and began singing the national anthem.

Kim Dae Jung, who ran against President Park in 1971 and who was sentenced to prison today, shouted "The Yuh" and flashed a V-for-Victory sign.

Of the 18 defendants, 11 including Kim, have been in jail since March. The others have remained free pending appeal.

The dissidents were also accused of having "distorted" the political and economic situation in South Korea. President Park in making the outline peer excessively pessimistic.

The Government's charges stem from a manifesto the dissidents signed March 1 criticizing President Park's dictatorial control and asking for voluntary resignation from office.

The Government is also prohibited under an emergency decree issued in May 1975.

The prison sentences of three besides Mr. Kim were reduced to two years. They are Yun Po Sun, Mr. Park's predecessor as President, Han Sok a Quaker writer, and the Rev. Moon Hwan, a former professor of the Theological Seminary of Seoul, who had not yet jailed.

At the same time, the court ordered that two of the 11 jailed dissidents be released. They are An Puong Mi, professor of theology, and the Rev. Hae Dong, a Protestant clergyman. The two-year prison sentences were suspended.

"This is a political trial and not worthy of our serious comment," said Dr. Lee Tae Yong, South Korea's first woman lawyer, after the verdicts. She was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for helping in the drafting of the manifesto and urging other dissidents to sign it.

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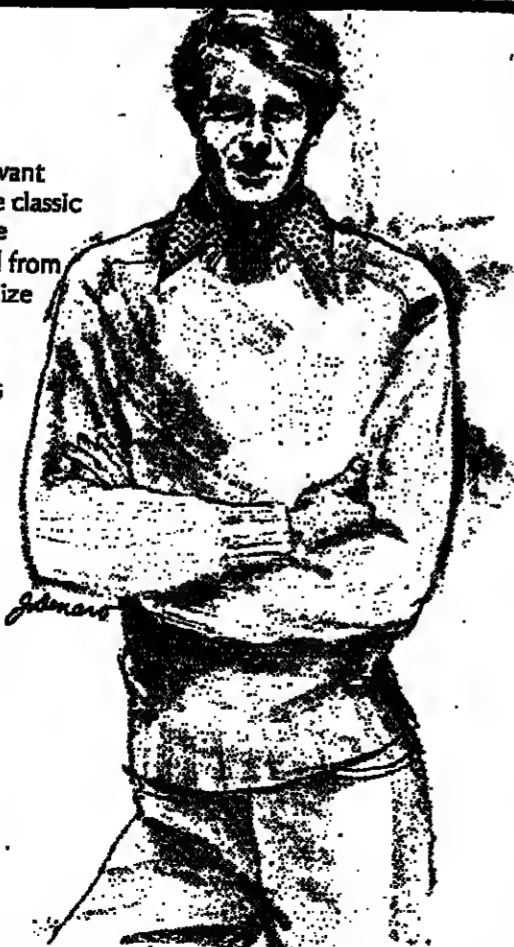
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## Ties That Bind Soviet Bloc More Economic Than Political

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times  
BUCHAREST, Rumania—Just a few hours before he greeted Leonid I. Brezhnev at Bucharest's airport, President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania made time to see another visitor, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson.

The occasion was a new Rumanian-American agreement aimed at increasing trade between the two countries to \$1 billion by 1980. The juxtaposition of the two meetings underlined Mr. Ceausescu's efforts to keep Rumania on an independent course.

Such feisty self-reliance has carried a price tag. Rumania has wrought its own industrialization by holding down on consumer goods and allowing a third of its income back into capital investments. It is the only Soviet-bloc country that gets no Soviet oil. Instead, it augments its domestic production, less than 15 million tons, with costly imports from the Middle East. "To be independent politically, we have to be independent economically," explained one Rumanian.

Even so, to achieve an impressive annual growth rate of 11 percent, Bucharest has had to depend upon Moscow for continuing deliveries of iron ore and coking

coal, worth \$185 million last year. The Soviet Union may account for only 20 percent of Rumania's trade, but it remains its biggest commercial partner.

Moscow's most faithful European ally, Bulgaria, conducts more than half its foreign trade with the Soviet Union.

The ties that bind Eastern Europe to the Soviet Union are today conspicuously more economic than political. Moscow retains a unique advantage as not only the undisputed leader of the Eastern bloc but also its chief source of raw materials and energy. Moscow supplies its East European allies with two-thirds of their mineral and fuel needs, including at least 90 percent of the oil required by such energy-poor nations as East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

At a time of economic uncertainty, such leverage has probably been more effective in keeping the East European countries in line than the 31 Soviet divisions garrisoned in their backyards. "The Soviets have the upper hand," explained one East Berliner. "They can always cut off our oil, coke and ore."

Yet Moscow has found it expensive to keep underwriting its allies with raw materials at prices well below the world market level. Indeed, until the abrupt Soviet readjustment of oil prices in early 1975, it could be argued that the East Europeans were getting the better of the economic bargain.

By the early 1970's, a number of East European countries were taking advantage of the honeymoon in East-West relations to reorient their economies more toward the industrialized capitalist countries. The motivation went beyond a desire for more economic independence. While most of their raw materials came from the Soviet Union, the best technology was to be found in the West.

Recession Hurt Their Efforts  
For these efforts were blunted by the recession that struck potential Western markets while inflation raised the cost of imports from the West. The impact of the Western economic crisis on Eastern Europe was forestalled for a while by the Soviet Union's availability as both consumer and supplier.

The upheaval came when Moscow, determined to catch up with the prices in the West, renegotiated its five-year contracts with Eastern Europe a year before their expiration. The new rates raised the prices of critical raw materials. For the fixed rates on oil it substituted a sliding scale pegged to average world prices of the preceding several years.

Such hard-hit countries as Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland found their oil costs virtually doubled. This confirmed the suspicions of some East Europeans that Moscow was bent on exploiting its partner, the Soviet Union, which had seen its deliveries subsidize the higher living standards of its bloc neighbors, felt that it was rectifying a glaring imbalance. Soviet oil prices still ran a third below the world market price. This gap is narrowing as rates climb.

The rude awakening has spurred some countries to seek ways to get more flexibility into the planned economy imposed on them after World War II. The wastefulness of materials and labor in the original Soviet models was tolerable only while Moscow supplied the raw materials cheaply.

Polos Allow for Price Rises  
Now Polish economists have adopted a plan to allow for price rises, according to Josef Pajestka, deputy chairman of the State Planning Commission. Factory managers in Hungary and even Czechoslovakia have been permitted for some time to draw up their own production targets, with only general guidelines from above.

Official miscalculations of the Western recession's effect have been harder to correct. In the last five years, one Polish trade official said, Poland imported \$1.5 billion in machinery and technology to overhaul its aging industry. These costs were to have been worked off with resulting exports, but the decline in Western markets saddled Poland with one of Eastern Europe's most burdensome hard-currency debts.

Western banking specialists estimate that Soviet-bloc indebtedness to the West could approach \$40 billion by the end of 1976. The Soviet Union accounts for over half of this, although its substantial natural resources, including oil and gold, have shored up its credit rating.

But this has put pressure on Moscow to insure that the debts of its more vulnerable allies do not get out of hand. Poland's hard-currency debt has been unofficially estimated at close to \$8 billion, though Stanislaw Brzezinka, a director of the Foreign Trade Ministry, explained



Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, left, in Budapest last month as he was greeted by Jozsef Biro, Hungarian minister for foreign trade.



Technicians operating a computer at research and design division of Rumania's Electro-Technical Industry Institute. Rumania is producing computer software in conjunction with an American company, Control Data Corp.

that "we call it advance payment for the development of our raw materials."

Caught in an economic squeeze, some East European countries have looked to the Soviet Union to help bail them out. East Germany, whose \$4-billion debt is due partly to purchases of Western grain, disclosed that it was promised "significant amounts" of Soviet grain this year. After the Polish party leader, Edward Gierek, visited Moscow in November, reports emerged that the Kremlin had agreed to provide Poland with \$1.3 billion in raw materials and goods over the next five years at low interest.

The Soviet Union has warned its allies before that its own resources are not limitless. Deliveries of Soviet oil beyond the agreed plan must now be paid for with hard currency. Moscow has advised Eastern Europe to look elsewhere to meet the rest of its needs. Poland, which has its own substantial coal deposits, is also building a new oil refinery at the Baltic port of Gdansk that will be supplied by British Petroleum.

The East European countries have been able to absorb the higher prices partly by shipping more goods back to a Soviet market that until recently was not overly selective. One Czech economist privately told a foreigner that the Socialist countries came out ahead because they could send the Soviet Union products that they could not sell to the West during a recession.

Moscow Becomes Discriminating  
But Moscow, which has also been shopping for quality in the West, has become less willing to settle for shoddy merchandise from Eastern Europe. According to a report in Prague, it recently refused to accept some Czechoslovak power equipment that did not measure up to specifications. The Russians have also balked at the quality of shipments of Hungarian shoes. To improve the output, an official explained, the Hungarians have purchased American shoe-manufacturing machinery.

Hungary and Rumania have gone further, following Yugoslavia's example and launching some joint production ventures with Western concerns. The Soviet Union, which objects ideologically to sharing management with a Western company, prefers just to buy the plants.

The Hungarians have begun making blood-testing medical devices with Corning Glass, an American concern. Other joint ventures involve producing West German computer components and Swedish Volvo rough-terrain vehicles. Rumania is producing computer software with another American company, Control Data Corporation. It is also working on cardiac pacemakers with the French, gear-reduction units with the West Germans and edible protein byproducts with the Japanese.

Rumania's Foreign Trade Minister, Ion Patan, predicted that such joint ventures would account for "a bigger and bigger share in the general volume of our trade exchange."

The Soviet Union has tried to involve its neighbors in helping tap its own resources under the "socialist integration" umbrella of Comecon, the Soviet-bloc trade organization. The most dramatic of these projects is the mutual construction of a natural-gas pipeline that will run 2,000 miles from the Orenburg gas fields of the Urals to Eastern Europe. The deliveries of natural gas, scheduled to begin in 1980, will correspond to each participant's investment.

try's future. Rumania is involved in Ust-Ilimsk plant but has limited its participation in the Orenburg pipeline to playing compressors and some financial participants have

Other participants have handicapped by labor shortages at Czechoslovakia has experienced difficulty getting workers to go to the Soviet Union despite promises of high wages. Hungary asked to renegotiate its commitment cause it lacked pipe-laying expert. But a recent television report in Warsaw said that Poland hoped to complete most twice its assigned 1976 target the Orenburg pipeline.

The headaches derive in part. Comecon's major flaw, the lack of a national authority. While members of Common Market, the West Euro trade bloc, must abide by its rules, Comecon's decisions are not binding its members, opening each proposal for debate or reservation.

More Integration in West  
"The West has more integration we have in Comecon," a Hungarian noted. But a Western economic authority countered that "the only super-national authority in Comecon is what no one admits—the muscle of the Soviet Union."

Some East European countries have more successful cooperation with the West on a one-to-one basis. Hungary has been shipping alumina to the U.S. Union, where there is enough electricity to turn it into aluminum. The mineral is then shipped back to Hungary. Otherwise, said one Hungarian economist, "it would have cost us many millions of dollars to build a new power station."

The Soviet Union has helped build a profitable vegetable and processing industry in Poland; the plans assisted in building a giant steel plant at Katowice that will Poland more self-sufficient in steel. Iron ore, however, will still come from the Soviet Union.

Western diplomatic analysts feel that Eastern Europe's economic dependence on Moscow is instilled by the political realities of the last three decades. But Rumania's experience suggests steady supplies of raw materials can exert their own influence, particularly when they are cheaper than those and can be paid for by bartering rather than paying out hard currency.

At a time when détente has made political pressure awkward, the Krush has found economic hegemony as a more palatable alternative. The political implications of Comecon were evident in June at the conference of European Communist parties, which endorsed each party's to follow its own path to socialism.

A week after that meeting, at a published gathering in East Berlin, prime ministers of the Comecon countries formally agreed to work out common economic goals for the next 15 years, thereby strengthening Moscow's hold on the alliance. It was hardly surprising the final communiqué included some orthodox passages implicitly reaffirming the Kremlin's primacy in laying the bloc's foundations.

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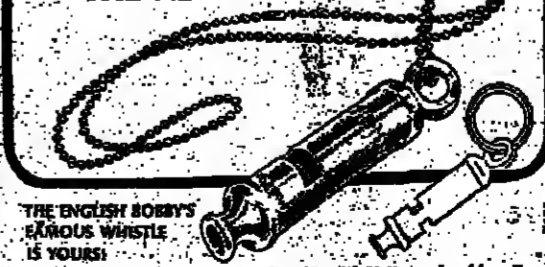
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## American Jewish Leaders Split On Issue of Meeting With P.L.O.

*Continued From Page 1*

B'nai B'rith International Council, who now serves as a counsel to the group and is a well-known American Jewish leader, David Gorin, the new Washington director of the American Jewish Congress; Olya Margolin, long-time Washington representative of the National Council of Jewish Women; Rabbi Max Ticktin, national director, department of field services and leadership training, B'nai B'rith Rillel Foundations; and Arthur I. Waskow.

Both Mr. Waskow and Mr. Ticktin are members of Breira, a three-year old group of American Jews that frequently criticizes Israeli Government policies. The other three are consistent supporters of Israel.

Word of the meetings began to appear in English-language Jewish publications and there was an outcry in some of the more established and powerful Jewish organizations.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which represents 38 large Jewish groups, said it "vigorously opposes and deplores any meetings—official or unofficial—with the P.L.O."

"We note that recent events have confirmed the fact that the only purpose and possible result of such meetings is P.L.O. propaganda aimed at providing this terrorist federation with an image of moderation and conciliation," the statement said.

The conference said it feared that such meetings might undermine the United States Government's "steadfast refusal" to deal with the P.L.O. and "could tend to undermine the peace process."

The American Jewish Congress was angered because its own Washington representative, David Gorin, had attended the Washington meeting on Nov. 15. It said that it deplored any talk by representatives of American Jewish groups with the P.L.O. and said that Mr. Gorin had been reprimanded.

**Support From Breira**

The only organization of American Jews to support the idea of the meeting with the P.L.O. was Breira, a small but articulate organization of intellectuals and others that has become something of a thorn in the side of other Jewish organizations. In Hebrew, Breira means "alternative" and the organization has tended to align itself with the views of Israeli critics of their Government's negotiating posture.

In a statement issued today, Rabbi Arnold Wolf, chairman of Breira, and others in the group said they agreed with the recent statement of some Israeli "doves" calling for "continued contact" with senior Palestinians "to pave the way to peace between us and the Palestinian people, including providing for the establishment of a friendly sovereign Palestinian state alongside Israel."

"As long as it is understood that P.L.O. officials acting in a private capacity cannot take on the role of negotiations," the statement said, "we too support continued exploration and discussion by concerned individuals of alternative avenues to a final and just settlement of the Middle East conflict, guaranteeing the security of all states in the region." It was signed by Mr. Wolf, and others such as Nathan Glazer, professor of sociology at Harvard.

The meetings with the P.L.O. representatives took place at a time of hints and suggestions by P.L.O. officials of a more moderate approach toward co-existence with Israel. As a result, a number of American Jews were curious to hear the views of the Palestinians when the approach was made.

George Gruen, an international affairs specialist for the American Jewish Committee, obtained his group's permission for him to attend the New York meeting. He said today it was useful "to know your enemy" and to find out whether even remotely there was a change in the P.L.O. attitude.

More attention has been given to the Washington meeting, largely because Arthur Waskow, a member of Breira who was one of five Jews who attended the session, wrote a sympathetic account of the P.L.O. position for The New York Times Op-Ed page earlier this month.

Herman Edelsberg, an international affairs specialist for B'nai B'rith, who was also at the meeting, took issue with Mr. Waskow's account. In a letter to The Times he said that the other four Jews at the meeting left "more suspicious of the P.L.O. intentions than when they came in."

**More Jewish to Listen**

But in a phone interview today, Mr. Edelsberg was also critical of the denunciations of the meeting by the Jewish organizations. He said "I feel it is more Jewish to listen than to turn your back on them."

He said: "This was a meeting of modest significance. It has been inflated out of all proportions to its worth."

Irving Howe, the historian, complained to Interchange, a Breira publication in June, that in American Jewish life "there is a good measure of self-repression, anxiety, and a certain mindless chauvinism."

"American Jews cannot and should not decide Israeli policies, nor should they use their wealth to affect those policies," he said. "But they have the right to participate—with restraint and respect—in the discussions concerning Israeli policies."

**Mexico Seizes Marijuana**

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—The police said today they had seized 10 tons of marijuana valued at \$5 million after an American plane crashed and was abandoned at a smugglers' airstrip near Culiacan in northwest Mexico. No arrests were made.

## Kissinger's Phone Transcripts Moved From Rockefeller Estate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The State Department said today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had stored the transcripts of his telephone conversations while in office at the private New York estate of Vice President Rockefeller.

In donating his papers and copies of official documents to the Library of Congress, Mr. Kissinger had at first excluded the transcripts of the phone calls on grounds they were his personal property. But after a reporters' group said it would sue to gain access to the transcripts, Mr. Kissinger changed his mind and included them in the grant to the Library of Congress. The Secretary continued to however, that the transcripts would remain under his control at least 25 years.

According to a State Department officer, John Trattner, all but the recent of the transcripts were Government-approved, secure areas at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., questioning by reporters, Mr. Trattner said that the transcripts were moved from the estate by Monday and shipped to the Library of Congress.

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## S. Assembled a Force in 1964 For Possible Use in Brazil Coup

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The Administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson briefly considered intervening in Brazil in 1964 to help avert a military coup, according to documents released today by the former United States Ambassador, Lincoln Gordon.

The former envoy, who is now a senior fellow of Resources for the Future, Inc., a Washington group that deals with environmental issues and policy, said he felt it was also important to consider that his contingency proposal took place against the background of the cold war and of revolutionary activities by Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

A number of the Johnson library documents relating to the 1964 Brazil crisis were published in *Jornal do Brasil* of Rio de Janeiro earlier this month, causing considerable controversy in Brazil.

The documents had originally been made available to Phyllis Parker, a graduate student at the University of Texas, after she filed a request for declassification under the Freedom of Information Act.

Gordon, who is on a skiing vacation in Hampshire, confirmed by teletype that he had proposed the creation of an intervention force. He said: "The impression is that it is not clearly understood that all this stuff had to do with contingency plan in support of a military coup and of Brazilian military leaders equally divided."

He had developed "the notion of a possible civil war" because of deteriorating political situation in Brazil, and by the fall of Communist and other forces in Brazil under President Castello Branco.

Documents show that Ambassador Gordon requested that the naval force be sent to Brazil, as he remembered several days away from the United States.

It had been motivated to protect the contingency plan by study of a military coup in Brazil, and by the falling of Communist and other forces in Brazil under President Castello Branco.

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### Brazilian Politicians Protest

Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 29—The publication of documents relating to the role of the United States Government before the 1964 right-wing military coup in Brazil has led to a flurry of protests by Brazilian politicians who were unfavorably portrayed.

The Brazilian military Government, however, has not commented officially on the documents.

Although the details of the United States contingency plan to intervene militarily were not generally known here, unconfirmed reports of such plans had circulated widely in Brazil before the Johnson library documents were published.

Brazilian reaction to the documents has centered more on the role played by key Brazilian politicians—some of them still alive and politically important today—during the 1964 coup and its aftermath.

The documents include a report by the Central Intelligence Agency alleging that a plot existed to oust President Humberto Castello Branco, the first head of the military Government, in late 1965, only a year after the coup. Among the leaders of this alleged plot, the C.I.A. cited the then state Governor, José de Magalhães Pinto, who is now president of the Senate and a strong supporter of the military regime.

Mr. Magalhães Pinto has strongly denied the report on him.

## Let Dissident Activity Is Rising

By DAVID SHPLER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Soviet dissident activity has risen in recent months, bringing a new wave of government countermeasures.

Several members of the Kiev committee have come under harassment, according to Yuri Orlov, a physicist who heads the Moscow group. Last Saturday the K.G.B., the secret police, searched their homes and came up with evidence that the dissidents had been planted: pornographic cards, a rifle and \$36 in American currency, possession of which is illegal for Soviet citizens.

The chairman of the Kiev group, Mikola Rudenko, who is a poet, found a "death threat" in his mailbox.

The group formed today, called the Christian Committee for the Defense of the Rights of Believers in the U.S.S.R., consists of two Russian Orthodox clergymen, the Rev. Gleb Yakumin and Deacon Vasiliy Khabulin, and Viktor Kapitanchuk, an Orthodox layman who restores religious art.

The committee reported cases of police harassment of worshippers from holy places and of other forms of harassment, especially where young people were involved.

A 23-year-old man, Eduard Fedotov, told Western reporters at a news conference in a Moscow apartment that he was confined to a mental hospital for several months this year after he had helped organize a religious seminar for young Muscovites.

"I'm not the young," the priest has been outspoken in the past, writing letters of protest to international organizations.

"They are still willing to tolerate old people in church," said Father Yakumin.

et authorities have responded with arrests, interrogations, arrests and criminal punishment. They are short of handing out prison terms during this period, but have the impression that cases prepared that could result in imprisonment or Siberian exile.

ased maneuvering on both sides in government policy or any other activity reflects improved relations among the various factions, which find common ground in the human rights provisions of the Helsinki declaration signed in Finland.

ine dissidents formed a committee Soviet compliance with Helsinki document. The committee, headed by D. Sakharov, the physicist, awarded two other committees

with the same purpose, one in Kiev and the other in Vilna.

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### FLU EXPERTS OPPOSE ENDING VACCINE BAN

U.S. Expected to Back Continuance of Curb on Shots and Allow More Time to Study Paralysis Cases

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Dec. 29—A group of expert advisers to the Federal Government today recommended continuing the present moratorium on influenza vaccinations because of the possible risk of a rare form of paralysis called Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

Their recommendation against resuming the flu immunization programs at least for the time being appears almost certain to become Federal Government policy. Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control here, the Federal agency that has been managing the nationwide swine flu program, said he had communicated the advisory panel's recommendation to Washington by telephone today. He said Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, upon hearing the recommendation, had said he concurred.

Dr. Sencer also communicated the recommendation by telephone conference call to all 50 state health officers.

The recommendation worked out today by the advisory group would allow doctors to use the vaccine for individual patients if both doctor and patient thought it was needed, but only if the doctor obtained his patient's informed consent. This would include the understanding that there might be some small risk of neurological harm—a short, Guillain-Barre paralysis.

At a news conference after the all-afternoon meeting of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, Dr. Sencer said the risk of the serious, sometimes fatal, illness appeared to be only about one chance in one or two million, but he said the advisory committee had said there was some significant evidence associating the rare disorder with the use of flu vaccine.

Use of B Virus Also Suspended

The moratorium, which has been in effect since Dec. 16, applies not only to swine flu vaccine and vaccine against the A virus called A-Victoria but also to the influenza B virus that has not been part of the nationwide immunization effort.

The advisory committee put no time limit on the extension of the moratorium, but the members appeared to believe two or three to several weeks would be needed to determine the true degree of risk linking flu vaccine and Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

While it is not certain that there is any risk, Dr. Sencer said the committee of experts appeared to believe the evidence associating vaccination with the illness was significant. Several members of the advisory committee and other experts at the meeting suggested that the risk, presumably very small, might apply not only to flu vaccine but also to other vaccinations as well, but that the effect had not previously been detected because there had never before been such an intensive effort at surveillance of a vaccine's effects coupled with such a huge number of vaccinations given.

The disease center estimates that more than 50 million doses of vaccine have been given since Oct. 1.

At the news conference, Dr. Sencer said the data available to his center indicate that Guillain-Barre Syndrome occurs in unvaccinated people at the rate of about eight cases per million persons per year, but that the risk in the month after flu vaccination appears to be about five per million.

The latest figures compiled by the center indicate that there have been 496 cases of Guillain-Barre Syndrome in the United States between Oct. 1 when the vaccination program began and Dec. 25. Of these cases, 242 were among people who had received swine flu vaccine or the combination of swine flu and A-Victoria vaccine that was given to persons considered at high risk.

In all, 234 cases have been found among persons who have not received any flu vaccine this year. There are also four persons who received influenza B vaccine among those who developed the progressive, usually temporary, form of paralysis. There were also 16 patients whose vaccination history was unknown.

## Some Regret Change in Bay Area's North Beach

By LES LEDBETTER  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Joseph Malandra stood on the corner of Vallejo Street and pointed up Grant Street to the big neon signs dominating the busy avenue of small shops. "That's what I object to, neon signs with block lettering that are completely out of character with the Old-World feeling of this neighborhood," said Mr. San Francisco Malandra, a young lawyer with offices above a nearby saloon.

He was upset, as many long time residents of North Beach are these days, at the changes occurring here as Chinese-Americans move into one of the city's most unusual neighborhoods.

"And look at that sign," the bearded Vietnam veteran said, pointing to a large neon sign written in Chinese characters. "They don't even tell non-Chinese what kind of business they are."

Across the street from "that sign," which belongs to the California Realty and Land Inc., a company that is doubling its office space, Ron Loomis and David Katz were sipping beers in the Coffee Gallery and talking about "the Chinese takeover."

Just as in New York, a heavy wave of immigration has overcrowded this city's Chinatown, and the Chinese-Americans have been moving into the adjacent neighborhood. And, as in many neighborhoods where customs are dissimilar, the newcomers are facing hostility. The hostility here is somewhat compounded by the apparent tendency of Chinese-Americans to remain insular and unwilling to discuss their views with outsiders.

"I rent this place from Chinese and I rent my apartment from Chinese," said Mr. Loomis, the owner of the beer and wine bar nightclub.

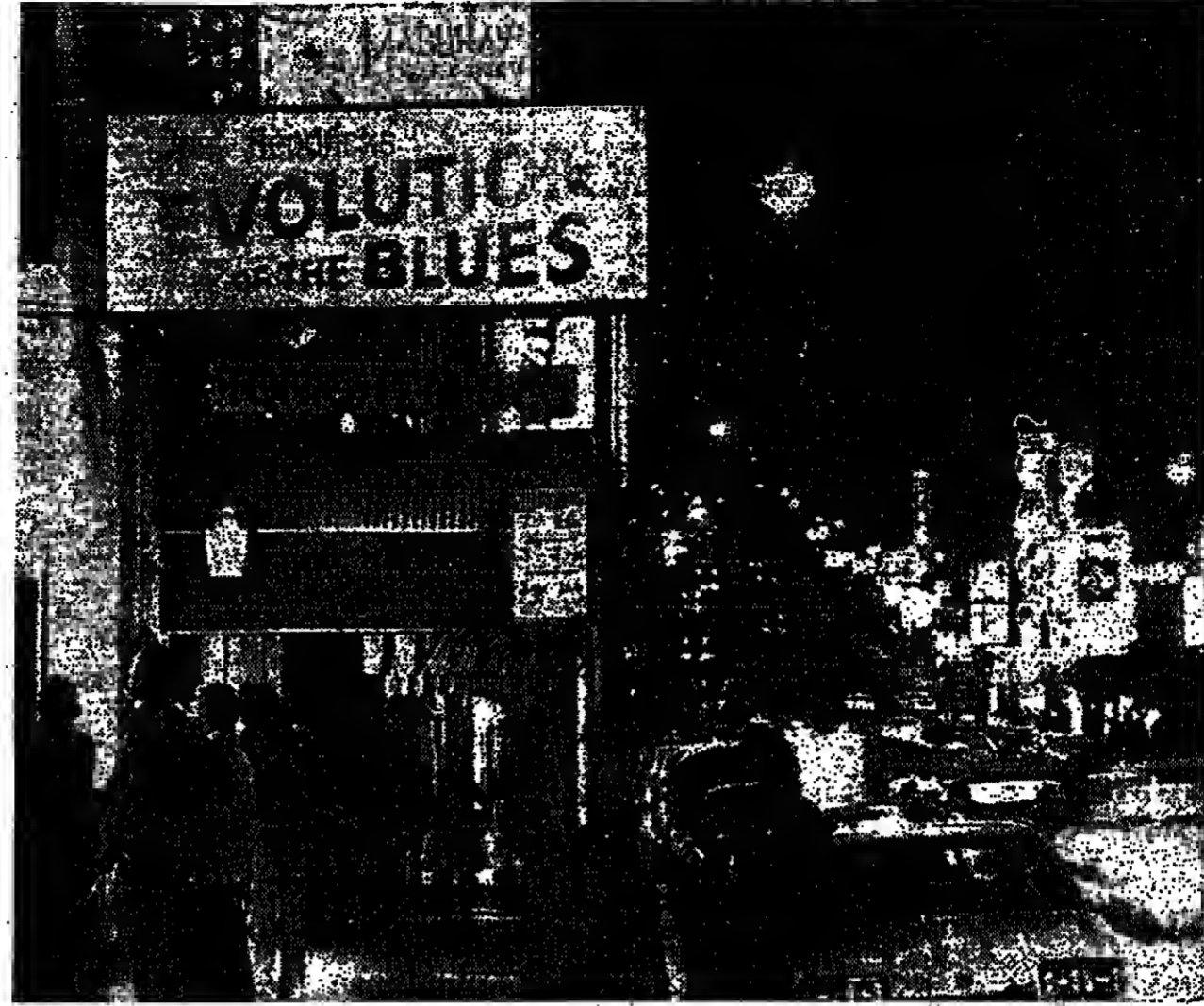
"This neighborhood has already changed over into their hands in many ways because they have the money and will spend it," said Mr. Katz, who also mentioned the fact that the local art movie house, the Times Theater, had announced that it would close Dec. 26 and be converted into a Chinese market.

North of the downtown financial district and Chinatown and south of the Embarcadero and Richardson's Wharf—between Russian, Telegraph and Nob Hills—North Beach is a polyglot neighborhood combining the best and worst of such New York City neighborhoods as Little Italy and Greenwich Village and commercial areas like Times Square.

As much of San Francisco has been built up with skyscrapers and high-rise apartments and leavened with tract homes for white-collar workers, "the Beach" as its aficionados call it, has retained its European ambience established in the 1930's by Italian immigrants.

Since then, despite invasions of "beatnik" and of garish girls, the quiet coffee houses, neighborhood bars, superb family restaurants, and small businesses in the area have always adapted and survived.

But the new wave of immigrants



In San Francisco's North Beach area, topless bars are giving way to legitimate theater and Chinese restaurants

from a bustling and bustling Chinatown seem so different to those who preceded them that many North Beach residents feel the area will not keep that Old World feeling, and will become instead just an extension of Chinatown.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the poet who owns the City Lights Book Store and the City Lights Publishing Company, considers the changing nature of North Beach "the most important, untold story in the city," and has written two poems this year that touch on that subject.

"The Old Italians Die" is the title of the longer one, and it describes the poet's view of the changes in North Beach as new immigrants replace old ones who are dying or heading for the suburbs. A portion of that poem goes: You have seen them The ones who feed the pigeons Cutting the stale bread With their thumbs, and pecked at the quiet coffee houses, neighborhood bars, superb family restaurants, and small businesses in the area have always adapted and survived.

But the new wave of immigrants

The grappa drinkers with teeth like corn The Piedmontese the Genoese the Sicilians Smelling of garlic and pepperoni The ones who loved Mussolini The old Fascists The ones who loved Garibaldi The ones who loved Sacco and Vanzetti They are almost all gone now

"I always wanted to live in Chinatown when I came here, but none would rent to me," said Mr. Ferlinghetti wistfully. "Now I can live there because Chinatown has come to me."

Frank Rossi came to the United States in the 1950's and is now part-owner of Gino and Carlos, a neighborhood tavern for serious drinkers that attracts writers, seamen, drifters and personalities that range from figures like Warren Finkle, formerly of Ramparts magazine, and City Magazine, to local characters like a woman named Sunshine.

"The Chinese have taken over almost everything but the restaurants, and bars because they have the money and they meet your first price because they have

nowhere else to go," said Mr. Rossi as he took a break from bartending.

"In the '30's, '40's and '50's, the older Italians wouldn't even let the Chinese walk up here," the young Genoese immigrant continued. "Now the younger people are more tolerant and the older ones are taking cash for their top price and leaving."

But if Grant Street—the heart of North Beach—is finding way to the pasta at places like the Chinese Nosh Shop, then Broadway—the flash and glitter of the area—also finds its milieu changing from burlesque to legitimate theater.

"North Beach can be turned into a theater row, and I'm doing everything I can to bring that concept to pass," said Lewis-Chin, the 49-year-old owner and manager of the Hippodrome Theater at Broadway and Montgomery Streets.

The Hippodrome has been presenting a farce called "Bullshit Crummond" in its 350-seat cabaret theater for the past two years.

Following the pioneering move onto Broadway by Jon Hendricks, a singer-composer who opened his one-man tour de force Evolution of the Blues across the street three years ago at the On Broadway Theater, the Hippodrome packed in young couples nightly as do other local legitimate off-off-off Broadway shows like "Beach Blanket Babylon" meanwhile, most of the topless joints

## George Dunne, Aide to Daley, Named His Successor As Chairman of Cook County Democratic Committee

By SETH S. KING  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—George W. Dunne, long-standing aide of Richard J. Daley's inner circle, was chosen today to succeed the late Mayor as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, the organization through which the Daley machine functioned.

With an unexpected show of unity, the 80-member committee elected Mr. Dunne by acclamation to this exceptionally powerful party post.

The handsome, silver-haired Mr. Dunne, who is 63 years old, is president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, the governing body for the suburbs that surround Chicago.

Yesterday the Democratic-controlled City Council elected Alderman Michael A. Bilandic, another close friend of Mr. Daley's, as Acting Mayor.

After today's choice of Mr. Dunne, the offices of Mayor and Democratic County Chairman were separated for the first time since Mr. Daley acquired them both 21 years ago.

After being sworn in yesterday, Mr. Bilandic declared that he would not be a candidate in the special election next spring to fill the remaining two years of what would have been Mr. Daley's sixth four-year term.

But Mr. Dunne, after his election today as chairman, said that if his party wanted him as its mayoral candidate, he would be happy to run.

He added that he did not see any problems for the party in holding both the chairmanship and the Mayor's office, nor did he think that this was mandatory in governing the city effectively.

"It isn't necessary, but it has been helpful in the past 20 years," Mr. Dunne said.

Mr. Daley captured the party chairmanship first in 1953 and two years later he led a move to drop the Democratic Mayor, Martin J. Kennedy, and got the committee to nominate him instead.

Until noon today, when the committee began gathering in the Bismarck Hotel, its favorite meeting place in Chicago's Loop, a close contest for the chairmanship appeared to have developed between

Mr. Dunne and the Chicago Park District Superintendent, Edmund L. Kelly, another Daley associate.

But Mr. Kelly, backed by some of the younger, more ambitious committee members after he declared he would not run for Mayor, suddenly announced that he was withdrawing.

Mr. Kelly said he did not have enough votes to win and, in the interest of solidifying the party, he would throw his support to Mr. Dunne.

The selection of Mr. Dunne assured Chicago's Irish, who have controlled this city's politics for most of this century, that their ethnic group would at least hold on to the party chairmanship.

Mr. Bilandic is an ethnic Croatian, and Wilson Frost, who succeeded Mr. Bilandic yesterday in the powerful post of chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, is black.

Mr. Dunne's election was a victory for the party's older leaders and he left no doubt that he would carry on his new office for them in the Daley tradition.

"I pledge to utilize what abilities I have in carrying out the responsibilities of this office to the end of meeting your desires," he declared in his acceptance speech.

He then made it clear that he understood the impact of the machine of the city and county's 35,000 non-civil-service jobs when he added: "A political party is the vehicle of democracy, the conduit through which personnel flows to man various positions of Government, and Government is our most precious and personal possession. It touches every thing we do every day in our lives."

Mr. Dunne is a well-known figure among Illinois Democrats. Like his predecessor, he began his political career at the vital base of the party pyramid, starting as a precinct captain at age 17 in the Near North Side's 42d Ward, where he still lives and serves as committeeman.

Like Mr. Daley, he later served as a state legislator and then moved on to the more important office of County Board President.

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## Around the Nation

### Struck Miami Hotels Liable to New York Gu

MIAMI, Dec. 29—New Yorkers as guests of Miami Beach hotels at a strike of employees, are entitled to fewer services and to a compensation for these hotels, Louis J. Kowitz, the New York Attorney General said today.

A spokesman for the Southern Hotel and Motel Association said that group had not yet received Mr. Kowitz's statement. But Edwin Dea executive secretary of the group that the eight hotels on strike would "everything they can to preserve trade out of our consideration for guests."

While pickets continued at sea the boats and workers were sent to the Fontainebleau as ordered, County Circuit Judge presiding, the ing union, hotel industry representative and Federal mediators were try solve the conflict, brought on by union's economic demands.

Mr. Lefkowitz said that he issued opinion in view of inquiries as to consumer right obligations of the hotels. The opinion said that guests were to a rate reduction or "other equitable adjustments."

### Abuse of Inmates Alleged in Illinois and Chicago

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Justice Department accused Illinois officials today of "wide deprivations" of the civil rights inmates in the state's 17 penal farms and the Cook County jail.

The action, announced by Attorney General Edward H. Levi, came in the form of two civil suits. One charges Daniel Walker and other state officials with violating the Eighth and Amendments by inflicting cruel, unusual punishment upon inmates depriving them of life and liberty without process.

The other suit charged the Chicago officials with failing to maintain a sanitary living conditions in the Cook County jail with violation of the rights of prisoners by severely limiting them.

The suits against the state was in Federal District Court in Springfield. It also named the acting Cook County Director, Charles Rowe, and the state itself as defendants.

The Cook County suit, filed in Federal District Court in Chicago, named Richard E. Erol, the 16 Cook County Jail warden, Mr. Rowe, Winston Moore, county Corrections Director, as defendants.

The suits asked the courts to issue permanent injunctions forbidding officials from the allegedly unconstitutional practices and to improve overall conditions at the institutions to meet Federal standards.

### Accused Tightly Guarded in Reporter's Slaying

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 29 (UPI)—William C. Cox said today that he ordered "extreme" steps to protect Anderson at his trial on charges of slaying Don Bolles, an investigative reporter.

He said this a day after a 1 convicted was arrested trying to for way into the courtroom and chambers while a jury was being selected at the trial of Mr. Anderson, 33 old, a dog breeder, friendly with Bolles. Arizonaans involved in big deals and other ventures.

Mr. Anderson was held at an closed-jail location when not in court. He will be going to extreme measures, Cox said. He declined to say where Mr. Anderson was being held.

The examination of prospective jurors in the second attempt to try Mr. Bolles, whose trial was moved to Phoenix because of public scheduling to begin tomorrow in court. Jury selection began yesterday, disturbance yesterday was James Wellington, 37. He was released on last month from Arizona State Prison.

### Debt Collector Will Enforce Its 'Oppressive' Tactics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—The nation's largest debt collection agency has agreed in a consent order using "oppressive" tactics against debtors in what a lawyer of the Federal Commission described today as an "extremely significant" case for consumer protection.

The commission said that National Account Systems, a Chicago-based collection company owned by Diners Inc. of New York, had agreed to the alleged practices under three fines up to \$10,000 for each violation.

Kenneth Donney, a commission lawyer in Los Angeles who handles cases, said that the complaint against the agency alleged that it had used credit information on debtors to get them into a computer reporting system.

Then, armed with extensive information on the consumer from the National Account system "classic" oppressive debt collector practices as threatening the person with jail or the failed to pay, Mr. Donney said. Under the consent agreement, the agency agreed to stop the practices in the complaint without acknowledging wrongdoing.

### Guilty in 'Skid Row' Killing

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (AP)—Vincent Greenwood was convicted today of one count of murder, including the "Skid Row Slasher" killings. The jury convicted Mr. Greenwood of one count of assault with intent to commit murder, but it did not reach a verdict on two murder charges. The Superior Court Judge Steve Brown, said a retrial would be held on the two murder charges. The jury was sworn and its work on the cases was expected to continue.

### Perpich Sworn In as Governor of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 29 (AP)—Rudolph George Perpich became Governor of Minnesota today when Gov. Wendell R. Anderson stepped down to take the Senate seat being vacated by Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

Mr. Perpich, who has been Lieutenant Governor since 1970, spoke at the 15-minute ceremony, picturing his life as a political Horatio Alger story typifying the American dream.

Mr. Perpich, 43 years old, recalled that he spoke no English when he entered kindergarten 43 years ago. His father, an immigrant from Croatia, now part of Yugoslavia, was unemployed. "As yet, today, I have taken the oath of office as the 34th Governor of Minnesota," he said. "This could happen in many parts of the world."

Mr. Anderson, 63, resigned so that Mr. Perpich, as the new Governor, could appoint him to succeed Mr. Mondale in the Senate. That appointment is effective tomorrow, the state constitution says.



Rudolph G. Perpich in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday.

## Fire in a Boston Hotel Routs 119 Guests in Snowstorm



An elderly resident being carried by a fireman yesterday after an early morning blaze at the Conley Square Hotel in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Feeling their way along smoky corridors, 119 guests, many in bathrobes and slippers, fled a pre-dawn fire at the Conley Square Hotel today and escaped in a snowstorm.

At least 15 persons, including two firefighters, were treated for smoke inhalation and minor cuts and bruises. One hotel guest was hospitalized.

A hotel security guard may have saved the lives of several elderly residents. He awakened them when the blaze broke out in a second-floor storage room. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

"I started banging on doors, yelling 'Fire, Fire! I was shocked," said the guard, Victor Givens, 33 years old, who heard the fire alarm sound as he made his early-morning rounds.

The once-fashionable Back Bay hotel has been the scene of three fires in three years, and Deputy Fire Chief Leo Stapleton called this blaze "suspicious." The arson squad began investigating.

Several guests were trapped on the upper floors of the seven-story hotel. The firefighters raised ladders on all four sides of the brick building and removed about 20 screaming guests in freezing temperatures from windows and fire escapes.

Other guests wrapped towels around their faces and felt their way along the smoke-filled hallways to an exit.

Arthur Hall, 76, a resident for three years, said: "The firemen busted my door down and yanked me out of bed. I was sound asleep at the time and didn't hear anything."

Afterward, the hotel guests wrapped themselves in blankets and sat in a first-floor coffee shop. The firemen searched the upper floors for residents while hotel clerks kept a close count of all patrons. Some guests were taken to the nearby Lenox Hotel. Others stayed with relatives.

The fire heavily damaged the Cafe Budapest in the hotel, destroying most of the kitchen. The sports saloon was undamaged.

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Special to The New York Times

Advertisement for 'Santano's' restaurant. Text includes: "Santano's", "Weekend", "The Arm", "Times".







# Tanker Captain Says He Had Wrong Nantucket Chart

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH  
 Capt. Georgios Papadopoulos testified yesterday that his oil tanker, the Argo Merchant, lacked an up-to-date chart for the currents near Nantucket Island when the ship ran aground and poured 7.5 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic.

In addition, he said, one of the Argo Merchant's two boilers malfunctioned many times in the past, a condition that could have affected the ship's speed and direction. He also said that an instrument for recording the ship's course on a graph had been broken for one or two months.

The captain testified earlier that the ship's gyro compass, a key navigational instrument, was not working properly for many hours before the Argo Merchant went aground on Dec. 15. And he had acknowledged that the tanker did not have a long-range electronic navigation system.

His testimony went on for three days in Federal District Court in Manhattan at a hearing about the shipowner's liability for damages resulting from the huge oil spill caused by the Argo Merchant. The Liberian-flag tanker had strayed 24 miles off course before striking the Nantucket Shoals' embourne to Salem, Mass.

According to the captain, as he approached Nantucket, he had adjusted his

course to compensate for the currents and weather, but he had used a chart showing the currents for November, although it was then the middle of December. He said that there had been no chart for December aboard the tanker.

Captain Papadopoulos acknowledged that the currents were different for the two months, after studying the November and December charts when they were shown to him by an insurance lawyer in the court hearing.

The lawyer, Douglas A. Jacobsen, sought to show in the testimony elicited from the captain that the Argo Merchant had not been properly equipped on the voyage that ended in the disaster off Nantucket Island two weeks ago. The seaworthiness of the tanker is a crucial issue.

The Thebes Shipping Company, the listed owner of the tanker, initiated the court session in Manhattan by filing a petition to limit the company's liability to the ship's present value. The wrecked tanker is now worthless so there would be virtually no liability for damages, if the petition succeeds.

Under a United States law, the liability can be limited to the value of the vessel if the owner can show that the ship was seaworthy at the start of the voyage that ended in the accident. Joseph Smith, a lawyer for Thebes, will attempt to show that the Argo Merchant was seaworthy when she left Venezuela on Dec. 5 at the start of her final voyage.

In questioning the captain, Mr. Jacobsen tried to demonstrate that the Argo Merchant was operated by the Ameriphip Agency Inc. The lawyer indicated that Ameriphip was more than merely the tanker's agent and therefore might also be liable to a damage suit.

The tanker's second in command, Georgios Ypsilanti, testified that he supported much of the captain's testimony, including the description of the use of the radio direction-finder.

An up-to-date chart for the currents would not have helped in his opinion because the currents were too difficult to determine, according to Mr. Ypsilanti, who added that "we're not magicians nor are we gods."

**Storm Blocks Coast Guard**  
 NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)—A winter storm today stalled the Coast Guard's efforts to map the movements of the oil slick off Nantucket because oceanographers were unable to fly over the 130-mile long spill.

**3 Repairs on Board**  
 BOSTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Argo Merchant carried an "unusual" complement of three port-based repairs when she ran aground two weeks ago off Nantucket, attorneys for Cape Cod Fishermen said yesterday.

"You usually don't see even a single port worker on board a ship at sea, and this ship had three," said Michael E. Laska, a lawyer for fishermen suing the tanker's owners for \$60 million.

He said that their presence did not prove anything about the tanker's seaworthiness, but did imply that there might have been a problem.

# Controls for Large Oil Spills Lag

By DAVID F. WHITE  
 Coast Guard pollution-control officers said yesterday that no capability existed in the technology for control of oil spill that could cope with a calamitous spill in a storm. They cited the discharge of 7.5 million gallons of oil from the Argo Merchant, which broke up last week off Nantucket, Mass.

New equipment and new techniques of fighting large spills in heavy seas and cold water are being developed at Coast Guard research centers.

But most of the Coast Guard's spill-control network has only light equipment, it is effective only in sheltered waters and is geared to handling smaller spills, such as the 134,000 gallons of light Arabian crude oil lost from the tanker Olympic Games earlier this week in the Delaware River.

"The state of the art and technology of oil spill response is limited to certain weather conditions and those that existed in the Argo Merchant situation far exceeded our limits," said Capt. Frederick P. Schubert, chief of the Coast Guard's Marine Environmental Protection Division in Washington.

"Seven and a half million gallons, once oiled, is a sizable task," he added. "We do not have the resources to contain and track it."

Only two years old, the Coast Guard's National Response Center is the coordination point for the network of 35 pollution response field teams and three special strike teams set up to defend water and shore areas against oil spills.

Situated at Coast Guard headquarters at 400 Seventh Street in Washington, it is manned 24 hours a day and last year received reports of 10,141 oil spills, which dumped about 14.5 million gallons of petroleum into water.

Yet more than half the spills reported to the center were under 30 gallons in volume, accounting for a total of about 60,000 gallons. It is spills ranging up to 200,000 gallons that Lieut. H. D. O'Neal of the protection unit says the Coast Guard system is geared to handling.

The Coast Guard's 35 field teams are equipped with light-weight middle-range booms, or containment barriers, that

would be effective only in "coastal or harbor work," according to Lieutenant O'Neal.

In addition, the field teams have on hand recovery devices such as skimmers, which through a variety of mechanisms work to take oil out of water.

"The majority we have on hand, though," says Lieutenant O'Neal about skimmers, "would be able to operate only in a light wind, or a moderate harbor chop."

The Coast Guard's primary arm for responding to major oil spills is formed by three special teams—20-man units based in Elizabeth City, N. C., for the Atlantic region; Bay St. Louis, Miss., for the Gulf region; and Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco, for the Pacific region.

Each strike team is equipped with heavy-duty booms, of the type sent out to the Argo Merchant. The Atlantic strike team has a "high seas recovery unit"—a device, mounted on pontoons, that scoops up oil on disks and then wraps the disks clean. The teams have 15 special high-volume, easily portable pumps, seven of which are with the Atlantic region, seven with the Pacific team and one with the Gulf team, Lieutenant O'Neal said.

Devices of all these types were taken to the site of the Argo Merchant spill southeast of Nantucket, Lieutenant O'Neal said.

The high-seas containment booms, rated effective in 3-foot seas and 20-knot winds, and seaworthy in 20-foot seas and 40-knot winds, lose their effectiveness in rougher weather, Lieutenant O'Neal said.

The Coast Guard frequently depends on private contractors to clean up oil spills. Paul Preus, president of Clean Water, in Tom's River, N.J., fought his first spill in 1946 and his company was at work with several others, cleaning up oil from the Olympic Games in the Delaware River yesterday.

He once transferred about 200,000 gallons from a tanker in distress in a storm in Buzzard's Bay, off Massachusetts, but he says that a quantity of oil such as that spilled from the Argo Merchant in such conditions is beyond the capability of equipment and techniques available today.



The black walnut log, whose perfect quality prompted the owner to put its value at \$30,000, decorated for Christmas.

# 'Perfect' Walnut Tree Is Among 18 Sold for \$80,000

By REGINALD STUART  
 Special to The New York Times  
 PIONEER, Ohio — Roger Herrett, a state forest service officer in the northwestern part of Ohio for some 17 years, is not one who gets easily excited over a new tree story. He thought he had heard them all.

But recently, Mr. Herrett and many of the so-called tree veterans in this region witnessed a tree story that they will be talking about for years.

It was the sale, for \$80,000.01, of 18 black walnut trees, including one that the hardwood industry considered the most perfect and valuable black walnut tree in the nation. When the bidding was over, Harman Meyer, the head of the Atlantic Veneer Corporation of Beaufort, N. C., the new owner of "the perfect tree," put its value at \$30,000.

"Don't Make Them Anymore"

The tree, now called the "Bicentennial Tree" by its new owners, was between 180 and 200 years old. It measured 57 feet to its first limb and was more than 130 feet high. Its diameter was 38.4 inches at 4 1/2 feet above ground and its circumference at that height was 10 1/2 feet.

"It was majestic," said Mr. Herrett, who was among those who gathered for the cutting of the tree with cameras

in hand. "I've seen perfect logs 20 feet long, but to have this perfectness spread over 57 feet, well, as old George Goebel said, 'They don't make them kind anymore.'"

"I've known about this tree for 15 years," said Mr. Meyer, president of Atlantic Veneer. "We get a lot of calls and letters on other trees, but it is very unlikely that there would be another one like this, very unlikely. We're cutting hundreds of trees a day, but this one is special."

Most black walnut trees bring a price ranging from \$150 to \$3,000, at most. But top bidders for "the tree" said that it would have brought at least \$15,000 had it been sold separately. Mixing it with a group of trees, not an uncommon practice, made the competition among the five bidders even tougher with the starting price set at \$40,000.

Although most of the bidders felt that other trees in the group were not of much value, several went all the way to get the big tree. The second highest bidder, the David R. Webb Company of Indiana, offered \$78,750.

Still Some Good Ones Around

The sale of "the tree" has generated a new wave of enthusiasm in this region, and in other parts of the Corn Belt, known for its supply of fine quality black walnut trees. And although Pioneer, a village with a population of 1,000, has seen the best of its days as a walnut tree town, there are still some good ones around.

"I'm getting more calls everyday now from people who want me to come out and look at their walnut tree," said Mr. Herrett, a tall thin man who knows almost every farmer around and has looked at thousands of trees during his career. "All of a sudden, everybody who has a walnut tree thinks, 'Mine is not as big as that one, but it certainly ought to be worth two or three times as much.'"

Selling trees in this region is primarily a sideline, for growing crops such as corn and wheat are the mainstay in addition to a sprinkling in cent years of industry. Having said trees was simply a combination of workings of nature and the claim of certain parcels of land decades when settlers, most of them of German ancestry, moved to this area from East.

Even when there was a much greater abundance of black walnut trees in area, Mr. Herrett said, selling trees was only of secondary import to the farmers' perceived need to them and burn them in order to a way for more farming. He said many trees, possibly of equal value "the tree," had probably been cut burned years ago or used on the without a second thought.

Speculation that there may be highly valuable trees around in this region, if not on the farm from which "the tree" was cut, has prompted three brothers who sold it to try to state officials, that there may be owed tree rustling should specify grow that this may be one of the highly valuable trees left in the region but not yet found.

Tree rustling was once common in this region, but it is somewhat today. One farmer was said to have had nearly 20 trees stolen from property in a single day.

There is little likelihood that "the tree" will be stolen, however, primarily because of its size. And until it is next month it is on display at American Veneer mill in North Carolina. Once cut, officials say, it will weigh nearly 2,000 board feet of walnut near, nearly enough to cover 1/2 acres of land.

# Rescue Operation Set Up for Birds Crippled by Oil in the Delaware

By DONALD JANSON  
 Special to The New York Times  
 GLOUCESTER CITY, N.J., Dec. 29—A three-day bird rescue operation was set up today by Federal wildlife officials to save hundreds of ducks and geese covered with oil from a tanker spill in the Delaware River two days ago.

The Coast Guard said at its base here that a wind shift had moved the slick from the Pennsylvania side of the broad river toward New Jersey, endangering the Kittiwake National Wildlife Refuge near Salem, N. J., as well as ecologically sensitive wetlands harboring thousands of water fowl.

Capt. Kenneth G. Wiman, commander of the base, said that oil had reached shore in New Jersey in large quantities at Pezmas Grove, Penns Beach, Central Park and Deswater.

By late today an iridescent sheen of light Arabian crude oil from the Liberian tanker Olympic Games had spread out a slick 22 miles long from Philadelphia to Delaware City, Del., across from Salem.

Clean-up Operations Begun

The ship spilled 134,000 gallons of its cargo when she went aground off Marcus Hook, Pa. About 50,000 gallons of this cargo was contained by an oil boom soon placed in the water around the ship when she docked shortly afterward at Marcus Hook, but the boom broke today and some of that oil escaped.

Clean-up operations on the New Jersey shores began today with crews provided by private contractors. The Coast Guard will convene a formal board of investigation into the cause of the accident tomorrow in Philadelphia.

The United States Attorney's office here announced the arrest of the ship's master, V. Vilmasas, on charges of discharging petroleum into United States waters and failing to notify the Coast Guard of the spill. The Coast Guard said the owner of the 38,000-ton tanker was the Redbank Shipping Company of Panama.

Meanwhile, a 30-man contingent of Federal, state and local experts established four bird-collection centers and two bird-cleaning stations to try to save the lives of oil-soaked wild fowl.

Kenneth Chitwood Jr., manager of the Princeton National Environmental Center in Philadelphia, said about 125 ruddy ducks had been deposited at collection centers at Paulsboro, N.J., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia.

More will come in, he said, as crews from the fish and game agencies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware complete surveys. The birds will be cleaned at two truck bays of the Cleveland Trucking Company of Wilmington and at the waterfowl-raising farm of Alexander Macky in Salem.

Mr. Chitwood said the rescue team also had a boat in the river today firing "shell crackers" to disperse flying birds before they land in the oil. The explosions were used so as to direct the birds toward wildlife preserves in the area.

Extent of Contamination Questioned

David J. Bardin, New Jersey Commissioner of Environmental Protection, flew over the spill area late today. After conferring with Captain Wiman here, he said that the peril to New Jersey wetlands in the Salem area had increased markedly with today's winds. He said that the Salem River and nearby must be cordoned off with booms.

Alfred Godin, New Jersey State super-



Cindy Busz of Chester, Pa., examining the oil-slicked waters of the Delaware River near her home.

visor of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service's Division of Wildlife Assistance in Trenton, said after an aerial survey of the spill that many ducks had not been contaminated too much to fly.

But Mr. Chitwood said that some 10,000 of the 60,000 ducks and geese wintering in the lower Delaware River estuary were directly endangered by the spill and some had been killed. He added that the crews picking up oil-soaked birds kept them in burlap sacks till they could deposit them at the collection centers.

The tricky work will begin, he said, at the clean-up stations. He asked members of the general public who pick birds not to try to clean them, but to deliver them to the stations, where the work will be done by experts. Much has been learned, Mr. Chitwood said, about which chemical cleaners work best with which oils in rinsing oil off waterfowl.

U. S. Attorney Begins Inquiry

NEWARK, Dec. 29 (UPI)—United States Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein said today that his office had begun an investigation into the cause of the grounding of the Olympic Games in the Delaware River.

Tanker Aground in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R., Dec. 29 (UPI)—The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of oil ran aground off Puerto Rico's southern shore yesterday. Coast Guard crew boarded the ship today to make certain the captain dumped none of his cargo.

"We have people standing by on the ship right now and the captain has been told not to do anything until all safety precautions have been taken," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
 CONTRACTS FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK (County of Westchester) - 1976-1977. Bids to be opened at 10:00 A.M. on January 13, 1977, at the County Office Building, 100 Westchester Ave., Westchester, N.Y. 10588. Plans and specifications are available at the County Office Building, 100 Westchester Ave., Westchester, N.Y. 10588. Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$1,000.00, payable to the County of Westchester. Bids must be received by the County Office Building, 100 Westchester Ave., Westchester, N.Y. 10588, on or before 12:00 P.M. on January 13, 1977. Bids received after this time will not be considered. Plans and specifications are available at the County Office Building, 100 Westchester Ave., Westchester, N.Y. 10588. Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$1,000.00, payable to the County of Westchester. Bids must be received by the County Office Building, 100 Westchester Ave., Westchester, N.Y. 10588, on or before 12:00 P.M. on January 13, 1977. Bids received after this time will not be considered.

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



# GOING-OUT Guide

**OWN** Television viewing this week's festival of rare theatrical revivals of "The White-Collar Girl" (1942) tomorrow through the Theater 80 St. Marks.

Miss Rogers' dramatic vehicles. Adapted by Morley's best-selling play, "The White-Collar Girl" (1942) coupled with the Theater 80 St. Marks.

Miss Rogers' dramatic vehicles. Adapted by Morley's best-selling play, "The White-Collar Girl" (1942) coupled with the Theater 80 St. Marks.

also marks another return—the first revival of Henrik Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman," the playwright's last full-length drama, written at the age of 68.

Directed and adapted by Gene Feist, with Robert Pastene and Jan Farrand as Miss Sondergaard's co-stars, this is a production of the Roundabout Theater Company, which will run through



The New York Times  
Gale Sondergaard

**CALL** Today and tomorrow 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., will provide opportunities to step in with the admission-free exhibit on the Avenue of the Americas Street, and observe some homecoming and weaving by Chrissy Oldenburg. Last summer, the age sisters and their family, rate a successful spinny and sing sheep in Readington, N.J., words to the midtown Mill, the showcase of Burlington Indus-

watching the old-fashioned and weaving inside the en-All visitors can also see the display in minutes via a long treadmill terminating at the ark, alongside the Ziegfeld displays include several tributes. These are a photo-essay on Colonial textile-making from 1776 and a precisely model of a Colonial farmhouse with weaving room. Ann Raye patchwork quilt, running feet long and using more than 700 fabrics, occupies the low on 54th Street.

It expects to receive its four visitor next week. Regular 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Tuesdays.

Feb. 13 at its Stage One showcase, 333 West 23d Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8 P.M., with 2 P.M. matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$6.95 and \$7.95. Reservations are available at 324-7160.

**MORE STRINGS** Excluding tonight's presentation of "The Magic Flute," tickets are available for all remaining performances of the Salzburg Marionette Theater at Alice Tully Hall with an extra matinee of "Rumpelstiltskin" tomorrow. Incidentally, the company's two fairy tales—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the other—are rendered in English, whereas the operas are in German with English narration. All tickets for the fairy tales are priced at \$5.95.

The schedule is as follows: "Snow White" tomorrow at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M.; "Rumpelstiltskin" at 2 P.M. and "Die Fledermaus" at 7:30 (seats \$7.95). Tickets are available either at the Alice Tully box office or by calling 874-6770, where reservations are made only for holders of major credit cards.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 12. For Sports Today, see page 21.

HOWARD THOMPSON

## Illusionist Is at Gate

**Pierce** is, as he points out, a variety of wigs, he creates the illusion of a bawdy woman, who gives the Illusion of being binary, constantly changing of people, ranging from ample to Eleanor Roosevelt. Top of the Gate, where he is through Sunday and next month, Mr. Pierce his gallery of illusions in that is, in general, the reverse of the impressionist who has accomplished his goal if he has basic physical or vocal if Mr. Pierce were actually that he appeared to be, a very funny, extremely former who sings well—or illusion, too—and has a wit despite a slight obsession with drag jokes.

ing established this foundation. Mr. Pierce's selection of Mariene Dietrich, Carol Mae West, Tallulah Bank-Berbra Streisand, among emerged colored by the that stems from Mr. Pierce's on. It is a performance on, which reaches its height Davis, his most realistic the only one that is given ous, dramatic moment. Sites on illusion as Mr. Pierce

breaks on his live, three-dimensional appearances with false interludes, including an encounter between Esther Williams and Jews, and a brilliant segment in which Mr. Pierce's full-size head is attached to a variety of rubber-legged puppets. It is thus that he becomes Miss Temple, hints at his potential as a straight, disciplined singer and tells a bedtime story to a baby bat that concludes with the hauntingly tender line, "Good night, whatever you are."

After almost two fast-moving hours on the stage, that could sum up the warm feeling that Mr. Pierce leaves with a happily dazzled and delightfully delusional audience: Good night, Mr. Pierce, whatever you are.

**Vatican Programs in Chinese**

ROME, Dec. 28 (UPI)—The Vatican Radio has said it will start daily programs in Chinese Jan. 1. The Vatican Radio broadcasts in 32 languages. The number of programs in Chinese has increased from two a week a few years ago to five a week this year.

**Holography Museum to Reopen**

The Museum of Holography, at 11 Mercer Street, the subject of an article in yesterday's New York Times, has shut down for the holidays and will reopen next Wednesday.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

**'STAR IS BORN'** is a super movie that rers over most movies of the year. ghts up the sky with the radiance of ara Streisand's best performance and brilliance of Kris Kristofferson."

es Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers  
ascinating film that ould be a deservedly box office hit."

hich, Cosmopolitan  
ou're a nauticist, u'll love it."

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BARBRA STREISAND - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in A BARBARA JOHNSON PRODUCTION - A STAR IS BORN  
Produced by JON FEIGS - Directed by FRANK PIERSON - Executive Producer BARBRA STREISAND  
Story by JOHN GREGORY DUNNE & JOHN GUDON and FRANK PIERSON - Screenplay by CHARLIE TRUENING and JOHN GUDON  
Directed by FRANK PIERSON

**IN MANHATTAN**  
THE ZEPHYRUS  
1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522, 2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536, 2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550, 2552, 2554, 2556, 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2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418, 3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446, 3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460, 3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474, 3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488, 3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502, 3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 3908, 3910, 3912, 3914, 3916, 3918, 3920, 3922, 3924, 3926, 3928, 3930, 3932, 3934, 3936, 3938, 3940, 3942, 3944, 3946, 3948, 3950, 3952, 3954, 3956, 3958, 3960, 3962, 3964, 3966, 3968, 3970, 3972, 3974, 3976, 3978, 3980, 3982, 3984, 3986, 3988, 3990, 3992, 3994, 3996, 3998, 4000, 4002, 4004, 4006, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4014, 4016, 4018, 4020, 4022, 4024, 4026, 4028, 4030, 4032, 4034, 4036, 4038, 4040, 4042, 4044, 4046, 4048, 4050, 4052, 4054, 4056, 4058, 4060, 4062, 4064, 4066, 4068, 4070, 4072, 4074, 4076, 4078, 4080, 4082, 4084, 4086, 4088, 4090, 4092, 4094, 4096, 4098, 4100, 4102, 4104, 4106, 4108, 4110, 4112, 4114, 4116, 4118, 4120, 4122, 4124, 4126, 4128, 4130, 4132, 4134, 4136, 4138, 4140, 4142, 4144, 4146, 4148, 4150, 4152, 4154, 4156, 4158, 4160, 4162, 4164, 4166, 4168, 4170, 4172, 4174, 4176, 4178, 4180, 4182, 4184, 4186, 4188, 4190, 4192, 4194, 4196, 4198, 4200, 4202, 4204, 4206, 4208, 4210, 4212, 4214, 4216, 4218, 4220, 4222, 4224, 4226, 4228, 4230, 4232, 4234, 4236, 4238, 4240, 4242, 4244, 4246, 4248, 4250, 4252, 4254, 4256, 4258, 4260, 4262, 4264, 4266, 4268, 4270, 4272, 4274, 4276, 4278, 4280, 4282, 4284, 4286, 4288, 4290, 4292, 4294, 4296, 4298, 4300, 4302, 4304, 4306, 4308, 4310, 4312, 4314, 4316, 4318, 4320, 4322, 4324, 4326, 4328, 4330, 4332, 4334, 4336, 4338, 4340, 4342, 4344, 4346, 4348, 4350, 4352, 4354, 4356, 4358, 4360, 4362, 4364, 4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4374, 4376, 4378, 4380, 4382, 4384, 4386, 4388, 4390, 4392, 4394, 4396, 4398, 4400, 4402, 4404, 4406, 4408, 4410, 4412, 4414, 4416, 4418, 4420, 4422, 4424, 4426, 4428, 4430, 4432, 4434, 4436, 4438, 4440, 4442, 4444, 4446, 4448, 4450, 4452, 4454, 4456, 4458, 4460, 4462, 4464, 4



# Celebrating Return of 'Fiddler'

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**, a musical, Book by Joseph Stein based on Sholem Aleichem's stories, lyrics by Jerry Robbins, music by Sheldon Harnick, set design by Boris Aronson, costumes by Patricia Zipprott, lighting by Ken Billmeyer, sound by Robert White, musical arrangements by Milton Green, dance music arranged by Betty Walling, music director, Milton Rosenstock, director, Jerry Robbins, choreography by Tom Abbot, set design, production stage manager, Kenneth Porter. Presented by the Sholem Organization and the Sholem Aleichem Foundation. Produced by the Sholem Organization and the Sholem Aleichem Foundation. Directed by Jerry Robbins. Music by Jerry Robbins. Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Set design by Boris Aronson. Costumes by Patricia Zipprott. Lighting by Ken Billmeyer. Sound by Robert White. Musical arrangements by Milton Green. Dance music arranged by Betty Walling. Music director, Milton Rosenstock. Director, Jerry Robbins. Choreography by Tom Abbot. Set design, production stage manager, Kenneth Porter.



Zero Mostel as Tevye in "Fiddler". He could charm the birds off the trees in a deserted aviary.

**By CLIVE BARNES**  
Everyone must be entitled to a favorite musical. Mine, apart from "Aida," is "Fiddler on the Roof." I have seen it about 15 times, and always with pleasure. I customarily cry in the same places and spend all of the finale surreptitiously dusting down tears.

I shall always remember how I first heard of "Fiddler." I was living in London. Jerome Robbins was passing through. It was years ago. He called from the airport. I think I was interviewing him. Or meant to. I asked him what he was doing. He said a musical based on Sholem Aleichem. I said: "Nice! Off Broadway?" He said, "No—it was a big show, big. I said: "Nice!" I always believe in honoring geniuses. But a musical based on Sholem Aleichem?

On Tuesday night at the Winter Garden Theater, that musical, based on Sholem Aleichem, returned for a limited run. It was heaven. Come to think of it, the show should never have left New York. It should be a fixture, like the Empire State Building. Or motherhood. And for me, it was a very special occasion, a very special privilege.

I had never had the opportunity of writing about Zero Mostel in "Fiddler." I saw him, of course, but never wrote about him. Almost every other Tevye, from Luther Adler onward, became part of my critical territory. But never Zero.

quite extraordinarily special to the show.

Mr. Mostel is an outrageous actor and, quite probably—even perhaps quite definitely—should not be dangerously encouraged. He does go too far. In the present "Fiddler," he is almost being paid to see how far he is willing to go and, like many of our greatest actors, he is self-indulgent. At times he seems to be ad-libbing his eyebrows pierce heavenward with a downright exaggeration, and his eyes boggle at the drop of a joke. Yet, the man is there.

Great acting is either matchless impersonation—this is the style of, say, Laurence Olivier—or simply the pressure of one consistent image. Mr. Mostel never plays anything other than Mr. Mostel. This should be ghastly, but simply because Mr. Mostel happens to be so interesting, it works like a grand slam. Mr. Mostel gambles everything on being Mr. Mostel. It is a fascinating, daring spectacle. When we see that particular identification with self in the theater, we shudder a little, and notice.

Mr. Mostel has no real right to be charming, but he could charm the birds off the trees in a deserted aviary. He is the kind of monster you would unavailingly search Loch Ness for, and, in passing, make into a legend.

The whole production is exceptionally good. When you come back to Broadway, you either have to be that little bit better, or at least that little bit different to persuade people that you are that little bit better. Ruth Mitchell, in charge of the direction, and Tom Abbot, in charge of the choreography, have truly made Mr. Robbins's work re-live. They have done a lovely job. The show looks pristine. And, of course, the settings of Boris Aronson and the costumes of Patricia Zipprott retain their old vitality.

The cast is good. Thelma Lee has a sweetly young toughness as Golda, and it is always splendid to see Paul Lipson back in this role (now he is acting his original play as Lazar Wolf, but as Tevye himself, he has probably played the role more often on Broadway than anyone else).

"Fiddler on the Roof." What can I tell you? If a critic always cries just before a finale, idiotically on cue, then the show must be doing something right. Right? Of course, right.

And now, I am speechless. Well, not quite. But mildly inarticulate. "Fiddler" is a celebration of two people. Okay, three, people, for Sholem Aleichem did contribute a silent lot. But, basically, it is Mr. Robbins and Mr. Mostel. Two people who are less than close. Now, the book was by Joseph Stein, the music was by Jerry Robbins and the lyrics were by Sheldon Harnick. All were superb. But the chemistry was Mr. Robbins and Mr. Mostel. This was "Fiddler."

Now that chemistry is back. The book, the music, the lyrics, are absolutely perfect. There is not a song—and in this it is like the only other "perfect" musical, "My Fair Lady"—that you could consider being changed. Yet Mr. Mostel does indeed bring some-

# Salzburg Marionettes Present 'Magic Flute'

**By RAYMOND ERICSON**  
In its weeklong engagement at Alice Tully Hall, the Salzburg Marionettes have been concentrating on the presentation of fairy tales, ideal holiday fare for children. On Tuesday night, they gave the first of the three opera performances that were scheduled and ended up with another fairy tale. This was "The Magic Flute," raised by Mozart's music to the realm of high art, but still filled with the fantasy and illusion that appeal to the young.

The puppet production has been in the Salzburgers' repertory for many years, and it has not lost its charm. What remains most remarkable about it, perhaps, is how complex materials have been coordinated to produce a smooth-running performance that nearly makes one come to believe the puppets are live.

There are, for example, four sets of personalities involved: the puppets themselves, their manipulators, the German-speaking cast in the accompanying recording, and the cast of English-speaking actors for the taped dialogue. The listener does get a jolt in the switch from one language to another, but the ease adapts to the disparity as the performance goes along, and the miniature visual delights compensate.

No dragon ever slithered across the stage so sinuously as the one that opens this production, and no animals have ever been so amusingly antic. Papageno, the bird-catcher, hops around the stage as no opera singer has ever been able to do. To Tuesday's audience, he became the hero of the story and at the end was awarded the greatest applause for any of the characters. The biggest hand went, quite naturally, to Prof. Hermann Aicher, director of the company and, at 74, still one of its puppeteers.

The all-important music is supplied by the Deutsche Grammophon recording conducted by Ferenc Fricassy, an old one no longer listed in the catalogues in the United States. It is a superb performance, made by a cast that is hard to beat today: Maria Stader as Pamina, Ernst Haefliger as Tamino, Rita Streich as Queen of the Night, Josef Greindl as Sarastro, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as Papageno and Lisa Otto as Papagena.

"The Magic Flute" will be repeated tonight, and Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" will be done tomorrow night. For the Mozart opera, some knowledge of the plot is important to the prospective viewer, because the English dialogue is not enough to keep the story line clear.



Professor Hermann Aicher and the Salzburg Marionettes. Nearly makes one believe that the performance is live.

# 'Moods of Oriental Dance,' Offbeat Event, Stars Navida

**By ANNA KISSELGOFF**  
Belly dancing would be one name for most of what was on view Tuesday night in an offbeat program at the Hudson Guild Theater, 41 West 26th Street.

Yet it is the wrong name, according to Navida, the star of the program, entitled "Moods of the Oriental Dance." Navida, it turns out, is an American who graduated from Smith College, and she takes a highly academic but not uninteresting approach to what she calls "Oriental dance" or "the interpretative dance style of the Near East."

Belly dancing, performed with the dancer rooted in one spot, is only a small aspect of this widening style, she declares in a program note. By the end of the evening (the program will be repeated tonight), she has made her case. It is clear that Navida and her disciples did not pick up their music control at a Bloomingdale's course in the *dance du ventre*. Instead they offer some fascinating insight into a very specific, unfamiliar dance technique that clearly has its own conventions. Any aficionado of flamenco will have no trouble with it. There is the same arch in the back, the same "Oriental," sinuous use of the arms. And in her final solo, the quiver produced by Navida's pelvis was as much a display of technical virtuosity as the quiver of the leg by a flamenco dancer in his zapateado.

Unfortunately, the execution of the dancing seems hardly first-rate, even to a nonspecialist. Yet the concepts are interesting. Navida has shown the range of the style—with body parts moving in isolation of one another—to a series of theatricalized tableaux that range in locale from Judea to Byzantium.

Guest artists included Maria Sarach, Marta Zorina and a fine reader of poetry, Marilyn Thornton. Eddi Kochak's ensemble provided the music.

**Events Today**

**Theater**  
JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNOLOGICAL DREAMCOAT, a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, directed by Frank London, at the Opera House, Broadway Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Avenue, at 7.

**Music**  
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 11th Ave. at 7. SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATER, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," 11 Ave. at 7 and 7:30. COMMUNITY HOLIDAY FESTIVAL, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 7:30. P.O.L.E. B.A.C.E., concert and music, Carnegie Hall, 8. BARRY MANILLOW, 100 singer, Uris Theater, 513 5th Ave. at Broadway, 8. MARY JACOBSON, singer, Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 20 E. 20th St., 7. PAUL BLOCHBAUM, 100 singer, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 17th St. at Broadway, 12:10. THE WIDMANNERS, singer and guitarist, Rockefeller Center, 12:30. BROUQUE OPERA COMPANY, Actor Place Theater, 44 Lafayette Street, Donizetti's "Poliuto" and Pergolesi's "The Music Master," 7:30. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Eschside Playhouse, 214 East 21st Street, Herbert's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," 8:30.

**Dance**  
AMERICAN THEATER LABORATORY, 210 West 19th Street, Renard's "Allegro Dances Theater," 8. BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Handel's "The Christmas Oratorio," 8. CONSTRUCTION COMPANY DANCE STUDIO, 54 Le Grand Place, Christmas Concert, "Tale of the Golden Evening," 8. JEFFREY BALLEW, 7 West 53rd Street, Princeton, 8. BOODS OF THE ORIENTAL, Hudson Guild Theater, 41 West 26th Street, 8.

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BARRON'S 3rd Ave. at 88th

**VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
34th St. East 11th St. at 8th

**BOUND FOR GLORY**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
COURTNEY 3rd Ave. at 88th

**MINKY & NICKY**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
CAMEO 152nd St. at 74th

**THE FRONT**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
NEW YORKER 11th St. at 8th

**PINK TELEPHONE**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
SNEAK PREVIEW AT 8:30 P.M.  
INHERITANCE  
THE FINE ARTS 34th St. at 7th

**WALT DISNEY'S SHAGGY D.A.**  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30  
ESTABLISHED 1875 St. at 8th A  
THE ENFORCER  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
WALTER 11th Ave. at 3rd

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Cathy, N.Y. Times

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**THE CAPPI'S BEST OF THE YEAR!**  
BLOK VELY  
Oh! Calcutta!



### Against Panovs Is Dismissed

The Supreme Court justice has a two-year-old suit for contract against Valery and Galina Panov, but that he had failed to disclose to the court that he had also received an impresario's fee on the grounds that he was presenting them at risk.

Mr. Rosenberg said there was evidence that Mr. Gershinoff's "exposure" was "indifferent at best and consistent in all likelihood." He added that "by seeking to obtain both the impresario's profit and the manager's commission without full and fair disclosure," Mr. Gershinoff had "forfeited the right to both."

However, Justice Rosenberg said, in rejecting the Panovs' claim for punitive damages, "proof failed to indicate evil motive" on Mr. Gershinoff's part. Rather, it appears that plaintiff's acts were based upon his belief that he was entitled to all he could get.

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### and I.R.S. Representative Aids Search for Callers' Tax Queries

FORD (AP)—Roger Jeanfaivre is a radio disk jockey. Service "red tape" so well people who do business with telephone know he is blind.

Mr. Jeanfaivre had been a blind man for 20 years ago he found it was difficult to land a job. So, after graduating from college, he went to a Lions Club and learned the trade.

Mr. Jeanfaivre said the rest of his life was spent looking for employment, so I will give this a chance," Mr. Jeanfaivre said.

After his Lions Club training to work for I.R.S. The tools he uses are a typewriter, a calculator and service manuals, the same as his co-workers. He uses a Braille type-writer.

Mr. Jeanfaivre's sight has diminished and now he can only distinguish variations. Outside his job, Mr. Jeanfaivre, 29 years old, enjoys

deep-sea fishing, collecting records and using a ham radio.

A popular figure at the I.R.S. office, he is "a fantastic worker," according to a colleague.

Although he will probably have to go back to school to win a higher position, his position with the I.R.S. seems assured. He already has achieved the top grade in his current position.

"I guess I was destined to work for the I.R.S.," Mr. Jeanfaivre said, explaining that his birthday falls on April 15, tax filing day.

At the height of the tax filing season there are 32 service representatives answering queries that pour into the Hartford office. Mr. Jeanfaivre is one of 10 handicapped or disabled persons working there. When he started work in the office he was the youngest service representative and the only male.

The most exotic piece of equipment used by Mr. Jeanfaivre is a "talking" calculator. It sends out electronic impulses to a buzzy voice as Mr. Jeanfaivre operates the machine.

"I understand they make them with female voices," he said with a smile.

### AGENCY IS CRITICIZED CONNECTICUT GRANTS

Local to The New York Times  
RD, Dec. 29 — Gov. Ella T. Lutz today criticized the Economic Development Administration in Washington for distributing \$48.5 million grants to 24 Connecticut towns.

Gov. Lutz said in a news conference that he was sending a letter to the committee on Economic Development that data fed into Federal to make the allocations be "so that we can put computers."

Gov. Lutz said he was disregarding allocations to towns. Mrs. Grassano said the criteria were "properly applied" and that applications were rejected.

have criticized allocations to such towns as West Hartford and Greenwich, two of the wealthiest towns in the state. Hartford officials received a \$4 million grant for street repairs, their fifth priority in a list of projects. They are asking the E.D.A. for permission to use the funds for higher-priority projects.

Norwalk officials said they were considering possible legal action to halt the statewide grant distribution, asserting that the allocations should have gone to depressed communities having high unemployment. Norwalk did not receive a grant.

Blasts Injure 33 in England  
LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Two explosions, one in a clothing store in London and the other in an office building in Bristol, injured 33 persons and caused extensive damage today. First reports said the blasts, five hours apart, were caused by gas leaks.

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—Clive Berman, New York Times

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Year's Eve with the John Flynn Edwards Maestros at the New York City Club.  
Tickets for \$10 are still available at half the price.

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8:30-10:30 p.m.  
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8:30-11:00 p.m.  
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AT 8:00  
NOW THRU  
8:00-11:00 p.m.  
F. Forst, R. Jackson, Room Only.

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8:00-11:00 p.m.  
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# SoHo, King Kong Cookies and Fay Wray Punch...

By RITA REIF

came to the party to see a grab at airplanes from his perch on a 12-foot Christmas tree. Or the Empire State Building? came to eat gorilla cookies and Fay Wray punch.

It was between books, so it was possible, explained Miss Sky, who with Michelle Stone compiled and wrote the much-praised "Unbuilt America," a survey published this month of 200 years of audacious and visionary structures that never were constructed.

Miss Sky said the three-foot-tall creature was finished before it became apparent, "for instance, that he had drooping arms. 'That's something no aristocratic simian should suffer,' she insisted. So, Mr. Wines came swiftly to the rescue. The sculptor welded an armature for the upper limbs and neck and now, she said, even Fay Wray would relax cradled in King Kong's left arm.

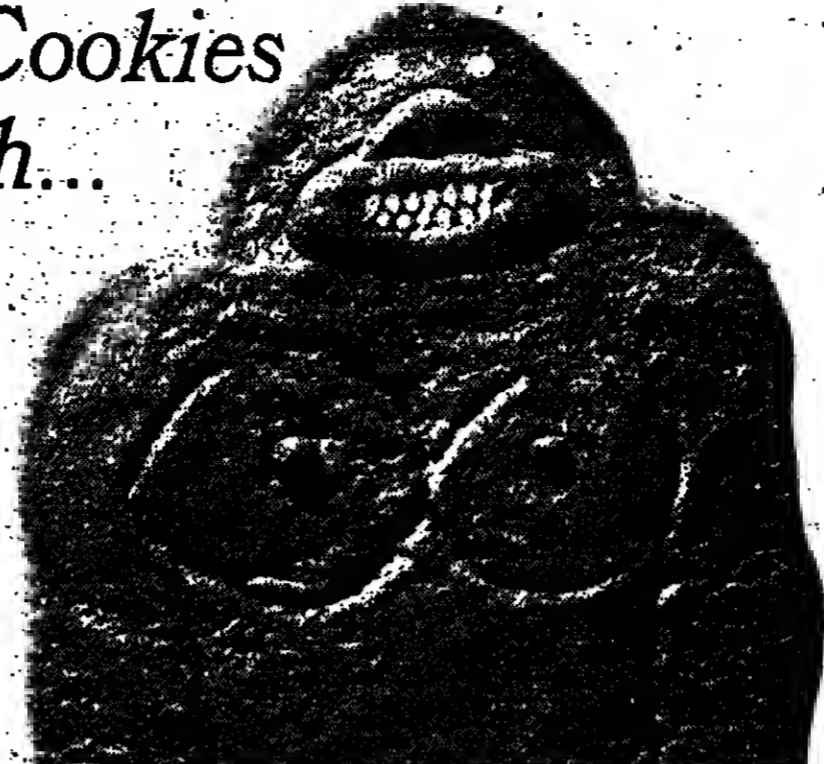
But the full work force did not become involved until shortly before Christmas. Miss Sky had pondered aloud the problem of how to decorate this year's tree. And when she proposed doing a King Kong, her colleagues roared their approval and fell to work. Michael McDonough, an architect-trained associate, drew plans for the silvery, cardboard-and-wax-paper-framed skyscraper that would surround the tree, on top of which the

stuffed gorilla would pause for the Yuletide season.

"We never considered the World Trade Center," Mr. Wines reported emphatically, adding that several of the invited had called to say that if the tree were based on the current Dino Di Laurentis remake of the 1933 monster classic and framed with the towers, they were not coming.

"Our King Kong is a takeoff on the original and the building had to be the original one that the real King Kong lived in," he said.

Miss Sky and Susan investigated gingerbread recipes for the Art Deco airplanes and the gorilla cookies before they baked. And Michelle Stone poured over her Gourmet Cookbook determined to steal enough ideas to devise a proper Fay Wray punch. She came away with three: one was laced with applejack; a second was a mixture of hot wines and the third, which was as pale as the bleached-blond heroine, tasted very much like eggnog.



One of the gorilla cookies Susan Wines baked for party

stuffed gorilla would pause for the Yuletide season.

"I've got such a passion for King Kong," Susan said to guests at the party. "I have this King Kong book 'The Girl and the Rainy Paw' and I've read it a dozen times. The films? I have seen the original. And from what I've heard, I don't think the new one can compare."

Her father had his own reason why the remake might not be as satisfying as the earlier version. "The first inspiration for anything has something that all those that follow cannot possibly match," he said.

Mr. Wines compared the film situation to what has happened to Site's best-known work—the building with a broken facade of cascading bricks that she designed as a highway showroom for the New York State Thruway Authority.

"That 'ragged building' we did in Houston has inspired lots of students to do similar designs—and most don't work," he said. "You have an idea. It comes out as what it is. And that should be the end of it."

As for King Kong, Mr. Wines is an old fan. "But I'm not obsessed," he said. "I've watched it at least 50 times. The pathos still gets me. Here's this huge gorilla who is misunderstood."

Mr. Wines probably represents a resurgence of paganism, said Ivan Karp, the art gallery owner, as he flicked an ash from his cigar, ignoring the sign by the front door of this loft and home: "This is an historic landmark, a cast

iron building. Thank you for not smoking."

Mr. Karp confessed he had never responded to King Kong, even when he first saw the film as a youth.

Now Fay Wray, that's another story," he observed, puffing. "She had a profound effect on me—I was that age."

James S. Rossant, the architect, characterized King Kong as a "super figure," an "epic ape" because, he said, we are overwhelmed by Manhattan but he was not. "King Kong was able to scale buildings that confound us," he said. "How can people grasp the entirety of the Empire State Building or the World Trade Center?"

There was talk of the new King Kong candy bar that is all chocolate and peanuts, and someone mentioned the feast in baseball of Charley (King Kong) Keller. Natvar Bhavsar, a painter, said he had never liked King Kong and lately, after hearing about what some view as racist overtones, he knew the reason why.

"It was the spin-offs that interested me," John Margulies, an architectural writer, said. "People love to celebrate something and they do so with spin-offs. It's what they celebrate—apes and such—that proves revealing and remarkable."

Or funny, Paul Cummings, an art editor, said. "The best King Kong promotion so far is for the new soft drink called 'Slurp.'"

Lowell Nesbitt, the painter, was the only live spin-off of sorts present. The bearded, black-haired Mr. Nesbitt wore his to-the-floor monkey fur coat.

Mort Kaish insisted that the real reason for all the fuss over King Kong was that people "refuse to believe anything is totally evil."

But the children at the party had quite different interpretations. Most, but not all, are avid fans. Gina Marco, 4 years old, and the youngest and smallest biped present, confessed one reason for his infatuation.

"He's big," he whispered.

Tanya Balsley, 9, a taller and bolder admirer, swooned even when she spoke of her affection for the beast. "For two seconds with him and I—cool," she moaned, her large eyes fluttering, her body going limp.

But Jesse Nevada Karp, 7, was a vehement dissenter. "King Kong—he's nothing," he said, producing a doll of his hero, Batman. "He's real," he said.



On Sky's King Kong perches on the Christmas tree

## And at a West Side Deli, There Was Caviar For the Employees, at a Party in Their Honor

DEE WEDEMEYER  
4 days a year, the employees serve the customers of the delicatessen, but once a year are the guests at a party in honor.

The party was closed at 7:30 the lights were dimmed employees were served a lav- which included the only two ay are not permitted to eat on the job—caviar and stur- fore the evening was over; employees and guests, totaling 25 people, consumed about 10 pounds of smoked turkey, hot corn beef, pâté de foie gras, salmon, sturgeon and whitefish. ices of champagne were con-

sumed before they destroy it," said Stanley Zabar, an office worker, as he bit into the chicken plates of smoked whitefish into the steamed as it customarily is in this, tepid, and string-

of the guests were family, food suppliers, lawyers and with Sea to the store, not celeb- whom customers, peering the closed doors, would rec-



Irving Vogel, left, and Joseph Heller enjoying champagne at Zabar's party

"You want my mixture? Mokka, French roast," he said, consulting Mr. Vogel for the name of the third, a Colombian coffee and prompting a group of his friends to tease him about seeking publicity by talking to a reporter.

"Would you rather she was writing about Saul Bellow?" asked Mr. Heller. Actually the store has figured in Saul Bellow's novel "Mr. Sammler's Planet." Some of the characters shopped at Zabar's.

Some of Zabar's employees are stars in the deli world. Sam Cohen was in an Al Hirschfeld cartoon and has been interviewed on television. "He is the essence of a Jewish appetizer—he's

been on Channel 4 and Channel 13," said Stanley Zabar. "Women love his accent."

"It's a breed," said Dr. Moskow. "The guys behind the counter are a special breed. He's too young."

There was an exuberant atmosphere about as clamorous as Zabar's on a routine day. There were ceremonies in honor of George Bordsansky, who was celebrating his 65th birthday and retiring from the store after 35 years. He got a huge cake with pink and white icing and a television set from his colleagues and a \$3,200 retirement bonus from his employers.

# A Program for Men Facing the Traumas Of Marriage's End

By THOMAS P. RONAN  
Special to The New York Times

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Dec. 28—The breakup of marriage is often depicted as a traumatic experience for the wife and as a release for the husband, who supposedly longs for the freedom of his bachelor days.

But sitting in at meeting nr town of For Men Only at the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. of Mid-Westchester quickly dispels that notion.

Some of those attending the program, most of whom are divorced or separated, have tried the singles bars and the nightlife, but that palled—soon for some and later for others. And the breakup of their marriages was for many a frustrating and sad experience that left them with feelings of bitterness and failure.

Instead of welcoming their new freedom, many have found it difficult to readjust to the life of a single man. The friends they made in marriage have drifted away, and they have had to find new ones. They worry about their

were leading active social lives and had not joined out of loneliness. Rather, they were seeking men with similar problems and they wanted to explore the possibility of forming an organization to seek reform of a judicial system that, in the words of one, "takes our children from us" and, as another put it, "doesn't give us a fair shake in alimony."

But several others said they had not retained any friends from their married lives and one said that he was "tired of looking at the four walls" when he joined.

"Usually in marriage, the wife tends to set the social pattern and the husband becomes friendly with the husbands of his wife's friends," one man explained. "A lot of us had to establish a totally new social life."

The New Social Life  
Far the group, that new social life would include an ice skating party with their children, a weekend in the Catskills, a party with dates and an excursion to a hockey game at Madison Square Garden.

One of the major problems mentioned was the role of part-time father with visitation rights.

"You're no longer a father figure, more a playmate than a parent," one said. "The father and his children are under a deep emotional strain and it takes time to adjust."

Another, whose wife had remarried, confessed that he was bothered when his young son called his stepfather "Dad" but said that he had learned to accept it.

He described his relationship with his son as extremely close and attributed this to the "fact that I pay a great deal of attention to him."

During a roundtable discussion the other night in the warm, dark-paneled Y library, the men were asked how they had adjusted to the breakup of their marriages. One, divorced six years, said that he had "run around every night" the first few years but now, "I just want a peaceful existence."

How they Adjusted  
Another said that he had done "a fair share of running around" but was now interested in the group and in spending more time with his children. Still another said that in the beginning he "ran seven nights a week" but lately was spending time alone and liking it.

There was an undercurrent of bitterness in the conversations. "The anger never leaves you," one participant said. "It diminishes but it never goes away."

And another observed that "time is great therapy—it takes time to sort things out."

On the subject of remarriage, the fear of "another mistake" was frequently expressed.

"I think we fear duplicating the same experience," one group member said. "A certain magnetism draws you to a person and we have a tendency to gravitate in the same direction."

"I think it is fear of yourself," was another assessment. "You made a decision with certainty, based on emotional, intellectual and physical factors, and you fear you may go wrong again."

But the member who said he was tired of looking at the four walls conceded that he would remarry if he could find "the right person" and some of his fellows nodded in agreement.

A widower said, "Very honestly, there is the possibility of a good marriage. Mine was."

## The basic problems were identified as loneliness, child custody and guilt.

children and their new roles as part-time fathers.

For Men Only has attracted 20 men, including a couple of widowers and one bachelor, and its regular members are mostly middle-class suburbanites—businessmen, salesmen, shopkeepers, lawyers.

They pay \$10 for the program and chip in a few dollars for refreshments. Divorced and separated women join the group once a month to discuss their problems and attend parties that are held at the men's homes on Friday evenings.

The program was established a year ago after a member of the Y told Alice Vesey, its director of adult education, that the Y should do something about the plight of divorced men. He noted the Y had a program for divorced women and said "I'm jealous."

After much discussion, Mrs. Vesey said they concluded few men were prepared for the emotional upheavals that follow divorce. The basic problems were identified as loneliness, concern over the father's relationship with his children, who usually end up in their mother's custody, and feelings of depression, guilt and self-doubt.

"There is a New Trend"  
The wives of most of the men in the group had left them. Some of the wives sought independence, some had apparently tired of marriage, and several men conceded that there was a lack of communication, that the marriages weren't working out.

"There is a new trend and women's outlook is different," one member said. "Women want to make their mark in life," another added. "They are tired of being tied down and they want to be more than sex objects."

Several of the men said that they

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Irving Vogel, left, and Joseph Heller enjoying champagne at Zabar's party

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The New York Times/Michael Strauss  
Barclay Moore, coach of the Hunter Mountain Freestyle School, demonstrating his acrobatic technique.

# New Freestyle Skiing Clinics Reflect the Sport's Growing Acceptance

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Special to The New York Times  
HUNTER, N.Y., Dec. 29 — Freestyle skiing has come a long way since such internationalists as Stein Eriksen, Herman Goellner and Arthur Furrer used to do somersaults off bumps at Sugarbush, Killington and Bolton Valley, respectively. In those days, about 10 years ago, flipping on skis was an oddity. Today, freestyling pros are doing everything from his moebius flip (a full twisting back layout) to double and triple helicoptors (airborne vertical revolutions with the body). Such potentially dangerous routines have caused ski-area operators across the United States to do months of re-evaluating.  
"As it is, normal skiing presents an element of risk," Orville Slutzky, manager of Hunter Mountain, said today. "This is true, in particular, for those who are careless. We feel that we should discourage skiers from practicing hairy routines—those inverted maneuvers. As a result we, as have lots of other ski-area owners, have placed a ban on it."  
Slutzky, however, explained he felt skiing's entrepreneurs generally were in favor of the ballet-type skiing as a new and safe challenge for people of all ages. As a result, he is fostering a freestyle camp which today was in its

fourth session. Dozens of similar camps are being conducted during this holiday week across the nation.  
Barclay Moore, who was named head freestyle coach at Hunter, has been in charge of the training at this northern Catskill resort. The camp has attracted 32 students. They range in age from a 10-year-old to a gray-haired teamster union official who is in his early 50's. Students are paying \$60 each to participate in the five-day course. They are "in class" five hours a day. Danoy Fromer and Kevin Chaffee are assisting Moore.  
"By the end of the week, not only will many of our students have improved their overall skiing techniques, but they also will have learned ballet routines as well as some upright aerial maneuvers," said Moore. "Always, though, the emphasis is on safety."  
Reports on Northeast Area Skiing Conditions

Just like youngsters starting grammar school, we began the week teaching our students the ABC's of freestyle," explained Moore, a recent graduate of Cornell University. "First on the curriculum was the well known Royal Christie in which students make a turn on one ski while the other one is extended behind him."  
"A middle-aged couple approached me only this afternoon," said Slutzky.

"They told me they were going through a most glorious experience." I wondered what they were talking about until they told me they were members of the freestyle camp. It certainly was a gratifying comment."  
Although he is teaching what he considers "safe techniques," Moore is quick to explain that he sees nothing wrong with the riskier flip-oriented aerias now being practiced by men and women professionals.  
"But it has its piece," observed Moore. "These pros practice all year round on snow, trampolines, in water and even on hay. They are artists. But I certainly am against having the run-of-the-mill enthusiast try aerias. It's like asking a skier who is in the beginning snow-plow stage to come rushing down an Olympic 90-meter jump."  
Four to eight inches of natural snow was being anticipated Wednesday night by Don Adams, manager of the state-owned White Face Mountain in the Adirondacks. . . Sellouts for reservations were being reported by ski-area operators across northern Vermont.  
Ralph Des Lauriers, the head of Bolton Valley, said that even hotels and lodges in Burlington—20 miles away from Bolton—also were turning away skiers. He said many of them were enthusiasts who had planned to spend the week skiing in the Rockies where snowcover is still reported as being skimpy.

NEW YORK  
Bellevue—12-50: high base; packed powder; skiing good.  
Catskill—12-50: man-made packed powder; excellent.  
Columbia Valley—12-50: 2 man-made powder and packed powder; excellent.  
Hunter Mt.—12-50: man-made powder; excellent.  
Killington—12-50: 3 man-made powder; excellent.  
Sugarcreek—12-50: 3 man-made powder; excellent.  
Whiteface Mt.—12-50: 1 man-made powder; good-excellent.  
NEW JERSEY  
Cranford—12-50: 2 man-made powder; good-excellent.  
Great Gorge—12-50: packed powder; 5:10 new man-made powder; excellent.  
Hudson Valley—12-50: 50 new man-made powder; good-excellent.  
Verona Valley—12-50: packed powder; 3:10 new man-made powder; excellent.  
PENNSYLVANIA  
Camelback—12-50: packed powder; good-excellent.  
Bradley Mt.—12-50: 3 new natural packed powder; good-excellent.  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Beverly—12-50: 1 new, packed powder; good-excellent.  
Burlington Basin—12-50: 1 new, packed powder; good-excellent.  
Jimmy Peak—12-50: 2 new powder; good-excellent.  
MAINE  
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Snow Mt.—12-50: powder; fair-excellent.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

The New York Times

SPORTS

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Nets Bow to Sonics, 102-96, As Brown and Watts Excel

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
UNIONDALE, L.I., Dec. 29—Fred Brown, who looks sleepy, and Silk Watts, who looks innocent, stole a game for the Seattle SuperSonics against the Nets last night at the Nassau Coliseum.

"I just went to sleep and stayed out of the players' way," he said. "I told Slick to go out there and steal the ball and make the layup and put the game away."

starter, committed four fouls in the first five minutes, and Jim Fox, his replacement, could play only 13 minutes. Fox has been troubled by weakness and a heart irregularity. He consulted with a cardiologist by telephone after the game.



Iselin, left, with Joe Namath and Weeb Ewbank in 1972. Ewbank was head coach when picture was taken.

Anderson Phil Iselin and the Jets' Future

d enough problems of his own—a heart attack in 1967, another bad season for the New York Jets, the resignation of Lou Holtz as coach, the selection of a coach. But on Tuesday at lunch Phil Iselin was telling the Jets' front office about what a difficult year it was for his wife. "Poor Betty," he said. "Between her and me, she's been in hospitals all year."

meeting when Weeb Ewbank, then the general manager and coach, issued the game plan. "I really enjoyed that, Weeb," he said later. "I never realized how involved a game plan is."

Walt Michaels Looms as Coach Perhaps the Super Bowl victory had made winning seem too easy. Perhaps the other owners and Phil Iselin thought that Weeb Ewbank somehow would find a way to win, that Weeb Ewbank could not make a mistake. But four years ago, when he announced his retirement as coach, Weeb Ewbank ushered in his son-in-law, Charley Winner, as his successor, with the owners' approval.

Phil Iselin had only about 17 percent of the Jets' stock. Townsend Martin and Helen Dillon, the daughter of Don Lillis, each has 25 percent. The largest stockholder is Leon Hess, the wealthy oilman, with about 33 percent. Up to now, Leon Hess has never had the time or the inclination to devote himself to the Jets operation. Perhaps he will now. He did attend N.F.L. meetings during Phil Iselin's absence after the September heart attack. But if Leon Hess is not interested, Helen Dillon might emerge as the N.F.L.'s only female president, with Al Ward, the general manager, assuming more authority.

Manhattan, Purdue Gain Festival Final

By SAM GOLDAFER
Darryl Eady, Dino Larry and 32 free throws put Manhattan College into the final round of the Holiday Festival basketball tournament last night before a disappointing Madison Square Garden crowd of 7,102.



Keven McDonald of Pennsylvania trying a layup against Manhattan at the Garden last night. He was called for an offensive foul on the play.

son Joins Reshuffled Giants' Staff

By MICHAEL KATZ
HERFORD, N.J., Dec. 29—Bill Arnsperger, not the former St. Louis pitcher but the former University quarterback, only newcomer announced Coach John McVay to the staff.

Youngstown University, and Joe Esglovski, a former assistant at both Dayton and Memphis who is now in charge of the Dayton Arena at the university.

John Symanck and Marty Schottenheimer were retained in their respective positions as defensive backs and linebackers coaches. McVay said he would name a defensive line coach to replace Fry "in a week or 10 days."

en, Baylor Star, Unsure Pro Status Without Draft

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
SANTA ANA, Calif., Dec. 29—Perhaps the best college player in America and one who plays professionally for 15 million dollars of the Dallas Cowboys, Pat Fischer of the Washington Redskins. Green has good he is or isn't. Inquiries are no plans, as of this or a draft of the college the pros early next year of '77 lacks any sense of terms of dollars.

Table showing coaching staffs for the 1976 and 1977 Giants. 1976 Staff: Head Coach Bill Arnsperger, Offensive Line Ray Wietecha, QB Hunter Ellis, Running Backs Alan Webb, Receivers Ted Plumb. 1977 Staff: Head Coach John McVay, Chief Assistant Jay Fry, Coordinator Bob Gibson, Linebackers Marty Schottenheimer, Defensive Backs John Symanck.

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# Majors Plays Quick-Change Artist at Sugar Bowl

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29—Johnny Majors, who has three days to go as the University of Pittsburgh head football coach, returned to the scene of his best known mistake and found himself the center of a social-professional situation that he admitted was "a little bit bizarre."

Majors' primary task here is to coach his undefeated Pitt team in the Sugar Bowl game against Georgia on Saturday. In hopes that the Panthers, ranked No. 1 in the nation, finish as the unofficial 1976 national champions. Then on Sunday, Majors will become the head coach at the University of Tennessee, his alma mater.

However, Majors finds himself in the company of both Pittsburgh and Tennessee officials now and then at the many social functions that always fill the week prior to a bowl game such as this one. The Pitt representatives are here for obvious reasons: The Tennessee folks are on hand along with representatives of all 10 Southeastern Conference universities because the S.E.C. is now under contract with the Sugar Bowl to send its league cham-

pion to the Sugar Bowl. Georgia is the first S.E.C. champion to make the Sugar Bowl under this three-year pact. Conference executives flock to such affairs on "official business."

Majors may be the only coach able to pull this one off for a week without a major faux pas. It must be something like being at a party with your wife and "the other woman." So far Majors has said "we" when he means Pittsburgh and "they" when he talks of Tennessee. That's not easy. But then Majors never let a little thing like a key fumble in a Sugar Bowl game ruin his outlook on life either.

### Sour Memories of Sugar Bowl

This strange setting marks the first time the 42-year-old Majors has returned for a Sugar Bowl game since he played in the Jan. 1, 1957 contest as an all-America back at Tennessee. Baylor beat the Vols, 13-7, in that game with a fourth-period touchdown that was made possible when Majors dropped a punt at the Tennessee 15 and Baylor recovered. Del Shofner, who was to play for the New York Giants,

punted the ball Majors dropped. Tennessee, like Pitt, entered that game undefeated.

Majors jokes about that fumble now. He's not making jokes about the current problem he has, but he may in time. The Pitt and Georgia players were feted last night at a dinner attended by all those persons interested in Majors' past, present and future. Thus Dr. Wesley Posvar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, was on hand, along with Dr. Earl Ramer, faculty adviser for athletics at the University of Tennessee. Both athletic directors were on hand, also—Bob Woodruff of Tennessee and Casimir J. Myslinski.

Unruffled by the whole thing, Posvar said after the dinner, "I'll have in say this is an unprecedented situation. In fact, it's bizarre."

Majors agreed with his current chancellor when he said, "Yes, it's a little bizarre."

### The Game Is the Thing

Then Majors said, "But it's better for the team that it's all settled. The players have just one thing on their

mind and that's playing the game. I got this all out of the way, settled it and so everyone understands what things are. After the game it'll be time for me to hit the road."

Majors officially accepted the Tennessee job six days after Pitt beat Penn State, 24-7, in the regular-season finale that gave the Panthers their current record of 11-0. The acceptance ended weeks of speculation about the move.

One observer, who didn't want to be identified other than by his affiliation with the S.E.C., said, "Maybe Woodruff's just keeping an eye on Majors to make sure he doesn't switch again before he gets to Tennessee, Sunday. This sidestep to the game may be unusual for college athletics. I've never heard of a bowl coach going and coming at the same time. But I guess it's like what's happening in Washington these days—some are on the way in and they are surrounded by some on the way out. What do you do in that case?"

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!



John Alexander of the East Shrine team visiting with a young man at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco. East West teams will meet Sunday in annual Shrine game at Stanford Stadium.

## Ylor Star Anxious Over Status Without N.F.L. Draft as a Guide

Continued From Page 17

money for some people and a money for a whole lot more.

His problem is that he does not know which group he belongs, the few like Tony Dorsett, the Trophy winner from Pitt who act competitive bidding, or the assembly of John Does and Joes from State U. who will be told pro teams, "This is our best like it or leave it."

Green, "that there so many dollars cut there and re-a middle-rated person you going to get so much because rated ones will get more. In school and the college recruit, this is more important because your profession."

Green, "I did in college ball. Of the agents' spels Green said, "All I see is time moving, I hear them but I don't know what they're saying. They talk so fast, they're so slick, and they use some words I never heard before."

A week ago Green signed with an agent, Andrew Benson of Houston, who will take 8 percent of his football earnings and 10 percent of any profits Benson generates by investing Green's income. "I could communicate with him," said the handsome 22-year-old from San Antonio.

What about the pro scouts, the personnel people from all 28 of the N.F.L. teams? "They're O.K.," Green said. "They don't know what's going to happen either without a draft. They tell me, 'We know all about you. You're doing good. Keep going.'"

"But the pressure's building up. Living with the unknown is scary."

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seventh or eighth, could roughly expect a \$25,000 contract for one year with a \$10,000 bonus. Without a draft the teams could try to cut those numbers to \$20,000 and \$5,000, exploiting the players' inability to rate themselves.

"We know we are rated," said Green. "The pro scouting systems do that and the agents also have ratings. But we don't know where we're rated and if there isn't any draft we'll have to believe what they tell us."

The agents are swarming about the athletes. "My phone," said Green, "is jumping off the wall. I've been getting 10 to 15 calls a day from agents. They all say the same things but it takes 30 to 40 minutes for each one to say it. That can kill your day and we're here to play football. I look on these games as rewards, rewards for what I did in college ball."

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## Bowl Warmup for Hayes: He Sets New Targets to Attack

By NEIL ANDUR  
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 29—Having said earlier that he could live with or without girls magazine Hayes found another target verbal punches today—athletic scholarships based on need.

Hayes, Ohio State University's star running back, said he would not accept a scholarship based on need. "I've given the matter some thought," Hayes said, "and I will make the proper decision at the proper time."

Asked during today's news conference whether he had consulted his wife, Anne, over the retirement question, the redoubtable Buckeye coach replied: "My wife would never enter into it. She would never offer advice."

A victory by President Ford, whom Hayes endorsed publicly during the Presidential race, might have provided an opportunity to satisfy some political urge, and a premature retirement. Now the priorities would appear to be trying to preserve his program, at least on a par with Michigan, his bitter rival, and maintaining the current scholarship limit for major colleges, another controversial issue.

"I think we can get along on 30 football players a year," he said, referring to limitations recently set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on the number of grants in aid annually. "I'm not in favor of economizing any further beyond that."

Hayes also mentioned the possibility of Ray Rhodes, a wide receiver, moving to cornerback. He said Dave Gallagher, a defensive lineman, had been accepted by the University of Michigan Medical School and might retire.

Carl Summerell, the backup quarterback who left the team after the first preseason game for personal reasons, was thinking about a possible return. "He seemed surprised when I called him," said McVay, "but he said he'd think it over." Summerell, however, had a knee operation in the fall after an injury incurred while playing "flag" football at his Virginia home.

### High Tides Around New York

Stony Brook	Wilton	Salt Point	Firm Island	Northport	New London
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
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6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00

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# Penguins Tie Canadiens On Goal by Schock, 3-3

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (AP)—Ron Schock's sixth goal of the season, scored from the edge of the crease early in the final period, gave the Pittsburgh Penguins a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens in a National Hockey League game tonight.

The deadlock left the second-place Penguins 2 points ahead of Los Angeles but still 23 points behind the Canadiens, who are making a runaway of the N.H.L.'s Norris Division.

Schock's goal was both disputed by the Montreal players, who claimed that he kicked it into the goal. The referee, Ron Hoggarth, allowed it to count.

The Penguins had taken a one-goal lead midway in the first period on Blair Chapman's eighth goal of the season. Guy Lafleur tied it on a 20-foot shot while the Canadiens held a two-man advantage with Dennis Oviatt and Mario Faubert of the Penguins in the penalty box.

Pittsburgh regained the lead on a goal by Wayne Bianchini, who was assisted by Chapman. Less than a minute later, Jacques Lemaire tied it at 2-2 with a long backhand.

Montreal went ahead for the first time at 8:42 of the second period,

when Larry Robinson scored an unassisted goal from the side of the net.

Maple Leafs 6, Barons 2

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29 (AP)—Darryl Sittler ramed in two goals and a defenseman, Borje Salming, got a goal and three assists as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Cleveland Barons, 6-2, in an N.H.L. game tonight.

The victory ended a three-game losing string for the Maple Leafs and extended their lead over Cleveland to 11 points in the battle for third place in the Adams Division.

Al MacAdam scored on a power play to give Cleveland a 1-0 lead at 3:44 of the game, but Toronto's Pat Boutette tied it on a rebound of a shot by Salming at 13:33. Sittler gave Toronto the lead five minutes later as he stole the puck from a Cleveland defenseman and scored unassisted.

Cleveland's Jim Moxie tied it midway through the second period, but the Leafs took the lead for good on a power-play goal by Inge Hammarstrom two minutes later.

Sittler scored his 16th goal of the season just 28 seconds into the third period and Don Ashby and Salming got insurance goals. Salming assisted on the goals by Hammarstrom and Ashby.

## Raider Fans Are Angered, Call Ticket Share Unfair

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 29 (UPI)—Oakland Raider fans, many of them angry over the National Football League's ticket policies, snapped up the team's 18,000 allotment for the Super Bowl in a few hours today.

Following a formula set for the first Super Bowl, the league allocated 18,000 tickets to the Raiders and 18,000 to the Minnesota Vikings for the game in Pasadena Jan. 9. Raider fans called the policy unfair because the team had \$1,000 season ticketholders.

Said a Raider official: "Our fans are upset and who can blame them? They think it is totally unfair to allow Los Angeles Rams fans the opportunity to buy 30,000 tickets while only 15,000 are made available here."

Under the formula, the team nearest to the site of the game is given 30,000 tickets and the rest go to the other league teams, officials and the like. The Rams have, where the game will be played, has 103,000 seats.

## DiBrito 6-2, 7-5 Victor; Powers Wins at State Net

GLEN COVE, L.I., Dec. 29—Top-seeded Carlos DiBrito of Brazil led the way into the semifinals of the New York State men's indoor tennis championship today at the Cove Racquet Club.

DiBrito defeated Doug Barrow of Bayside, Queens, 6-2, 7-5. Mike Powers of Glen Head beat Gary Adelman of Roslyn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Paul Masters of Southampton won by 7-6, 7-6 from Pete Lawler of Woodbridge, N.J., and Hal Molin of Great Neck beat Allen Shukow, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

## Tanner and Stockton Reach Quarterfinals

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 29 (UPI)—Three Americans, including Hank Pfister of California, reached the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 New South Wales grass tennis championships today.

The 23-year-old Pfister upset Ray Ruffels of Australia, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, and joined Roscoe Tanner and Dick Stockton in the last eight. He is ranked only 101st in the world and turned pro three months ago.

Tanner was workmanlike in beating John James, an Australian who now lives in the New York area, 6-2, 6-4. Stockton had a tough time against another young American, Peter Fleming of New Jersey, in a 6-4, 6-3 triumph.

Ken Rosewall eliminated Marty Riessen of the United States, 7-6, 6-1, and top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina gave the No. 1 Australian junior, Brad Drewett, a lesson while taking his third-round match, 6-2, 6-2.

In all-Australian battles, Tony Roche topped John Alexander, 6-4, 6-4; Ross Case beat Colin Dibley, 7-6, 7-6, and Phil Dent defeated Chris Kachel, 6-1, 6-4.

## Welterweight Bout Set

MONTREAL, Dec. 29 (AP)—Guerrero Chavez, a Venezuelan, and Al Franklin of Minneapolis, have signed for a 10-round welterweight bout at the Forum here on Jan. 18. The bout will be a preliminary to the main event featuring the Canadian middleweight champion, Fernand Marcotte Jr., and a former world junior middleweight champion, Elisha Obed of the Bahamas.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!



Denis Herron, Penguins' goalie, blocking a shot with his glove in first period at Pittsburgh last night. Steve Shutt of the Canadiens is at left.

## W.H.A. Stars Are Hopeful Of Testing Skills in N.H.L.

By ROBIN HERMAN

In naming its all-star teams for the annual contest Jan. 18 in Hartford, the World Hockey Association in a sense has pinpointed the players whom the league was most likely to lose if a merger with the National Hockey League did not materialize in the near future. Anders Hedberg, the Swedish right wing, who was the only unanimous choice in the balloting, has vowed that some time in his career he would match his skills against those of the N.H.L.'s top players.

Hedberg has said that two or three years was about as long as he could wait for the opportunity. After that, said the 25-year-old Winnipeg Jet, he would have to consider a move to the rival league. He was expressing a growing sentiment among the W.H.A.'s best players.

Hedberg is the league's second leading scorer with 31 goals and 29 assists in 33 games. He trails Reat Cloutier of Quebec by 5 points.

Joining Hedberg on the Western Division all-stars will be his Winnipeg teammates — Lars-Erik Sjoberg, Ulf Nilsson, Joe Daley and Willy Lindstrom.

This is the fifth All-Star game, and the first without Bobby Hull. Injured most of the season, Hull finished fourth in the balloting for the left-wing position.

The other Western selections were Wayne Rutledge, Houston goaltender; Paul Shyrer and Kevin Morris of San Diego and Paul Popiel of Houston, defensemen; and Mark Howe of Houston and Del Hall and Robbie Flock of Phoenix, forwards.

The Eastern selections were: goalies, Lou Levasseur of Minnesota and John Garrett of Birmingham; defensemen, Ron Plumb of Cincinnati; Rick Ley of New England; Pat Stapleton of Indianapolis and J. C. Tremblay of Quebec, and forwards, Marc Tardif, Serge Bernier and Cloutier of Quebec; Hugh Harris of Indianapolis, Rich Leach of Cincinnati and Mark Napier of Birmingham.

The wily coaches of the Soviet national team, who kept three top players on the bench in the opening game of the series with World Hockey Association teams Monday night, unleashed Vladimir Petrov, Valery Kharlamov and Vladimir Vasyevsky Tuesday night against the Cincinnati Stingers. The result was a 7-5 victory, which included three goals and two assists by Petrov.

The team, suffering from jet lag, lost Monday to the New England Whalers, 5-2, while Petrov and his team, averaging 6,385 persons a game in an eight-game tour of the W.H.A., facing the Houston Aeros tonight.

## Nets Bow to SuperSonics, 102-96; Brown, With 29, and Watts Excel

Continued From Page 17

Bantom and Bob Wilkerson, the SuperSonics tied the score with five minutes left in the half and then went ahead on a rash of New York turnovers.

The sparse crowd was a continuation of a trend for the Nets this season. They are 21st among the 22 N.B.A. teams in home attendance, averaging 6,385 persons a game in the fourth quarter Coliseum, compared with 7,644 last season, when they played in the depleted American Basketball Association.

The N.B.A. leaders in attendance are Denver, with 17,042; Philadelphia, 16,356, and the Knicks, 15,111. Atlanta is last, with 4,332.

Kings 113, Braves 103

BUFFALO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Ron Boone scored 31 points and Jim Eakins tallied 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter tonight to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 113-103 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Boone had 21 of his points in the first half, which ended in a 57-37 tie. Ollie Johnson came off the Kings' bench and had a 12-point second half while holding Adrian Dantley to 4 points in the half. Dantley finished with 19. John Shumate with 28 and Ernie DiGregorio with 21 led Buffalo's scorers.

Bullets 98, Hawks 82

LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 29 (AP)—Len Robinson scored 18 of his 19 points

## Islanders' Scoring

Table showing Islanders' Scoring for Tuesday Night. Columns include Player, Goals, Assists, and Points. Rows list players like L. Patrick, G. Smith, etc.

Spartak, the Soviet Union's 1975-76 club champion, is on a seven-game United States tour, which it began Tuesday night by beating Colorado College, 10-7. The tour ends Jan. 8 in Baltimore with a game against the Clippers of the Southern League.

In the world junior championship at Prague last night, Canada defeated West Germany, 9-1, and Sweden beat Poland, 6-2. Canada leads the eight-team round-robin with a 5-4-1 mark, followed by the Soviet Union's 4-4-0.

"Well, I'm glad that's over with," said Rod Gilbert after the Rangers defeated the Washington Capitals, 5-2, Tuesday night for the first time in the Capital Centre. "It's always so emotional after a game there; I guess because we usually lose."

The Rangers had been the only team in the National Hockey League without a victory in Washington, compiling a record of three losses and one tie. Washington took a 2-0 lead, which included a short handed goal by Tony White, the seventh such goal allowed by the Rangers this season. Then New York snapped attention and scored five goals, including two by Phil Esposito.

The Islanders also had to rally Tuesday night for a 4-4 tie with the St. Louis Blues. The Blues built a 4-0 lead with about 25 minutes remaining, when the Islanders took charge. "It was like two separate games," said Eddie Francis, the St. Louis coach and general manager.

The tying goal by Billy Harris, with less than two minutes to go, bounced off the right wing's knee, hit Ted Irvine's skate and jumped into the net. Bob Nystrom had a pair of goals.

Gilbert and Denis Potvin will set aside their New York rivalry Monday afternoon to conduct a free clinic in Stamford, Conn. The session begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Landmark rink and is sponsored by the Champion International Corporation.

## Nets' Box Score

Box score for the Nets vs SuperSonics game. Columns include Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Minutes.

In the second half tonight to lead the Washington Bullets to a sluggish 96-92 victory over the Atlanta Hawks at the Capital Centre.

The Bullets took the lead in the opening minutes and stayed in front the rest of the way, sending the Hawks to their seventh straight defeat.

Pistons 120, Blazers 111

DETROIT, Dec. 29 (AP)—Bob Lanier scored 24 of his 40 points in the second half to key the Detroit Pistons to a 120-111 N.B.A. victory over the Portland Trailblazers tonight.

## About New York

The Last Calls to Alex Rose

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

As Alex Rose lay dying Monday night, his secretary of 25 years, Florence Erdel, visited his bedside, not for a sad farewell, but to bring him up to date on who called that day and what they wanted. This was the essential Alex Rose: tracking his communications to the end, studying the thoughts and people of politics that clustered to him each day as if the telephone itself were patronage.

Although he could not speak because of an oxygen mask, Mr. Rose listened carefully and nodded. Mrs. Erdel said, as she recited the list of people and problems that would be the wise elder's final updating on his world of politics—a world of eccentric joy and despair and power, a world of high strategy and plodding detail never more mundane and precious as at the time of departure.

"We had kept the seriousness of his illness a secret," Mrs. Erdel said. "But Sunday there finally was a political story about it in the newspaper, and I had to read it to him." He was annoyed that the word had gone beyond the relentless rumor stage of politics, she said.

As a creator and ruler of the marginal yet highly successful Liberal Party, Mr. Rose knew that power was held as much by shadow as by substance, and he had been remarkably successful in holding off from public sight this final shadow on his reign.

Politicians have a special kind of mortality. There is the universal sort that has now taken Mr. Rose, but there are all the earlier rehearsals of political life in which a combatant can be pronounced dead by his peers and the public after coming in second with a strategy he risked.

Thus, while politicians admired Mr. Rose's strategizing in behalf of the classic "antiboss" campaign of 1962, Mayor Robert F. Wagner in 1966. Mr. Rose also had to remember a second campaign at a Wagner revival in 1973 that failed even with the help of then Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a friend of Mr. Rose in his two-party maneuvers.

But if there is political death, the truly gifted politician can engineer his own reincarnation, and a year after falling at City Hall, Mr. Rose marched into the Albany state house at the right hand of Hugh L. Carey.

Mr. Rose's close friend, Mr. Wagner, talks of numerous virtues that he saw in the Liberal leader, but on the day of death, Mr. Wagner was almost celebratory at the memory of Mr. Rose and the sheer fun of the political comeback of the paper underdog edged in front by a Rose strategist.

"In 35 years, we worked together and scheme together and had fun together," Mr. Wagner said in summary. After all the years of Alex Rose phone calls, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey pegs his friend and adviser as

"a political romanticist." "Alex saw politics as a great drama he said. 'You as pragmatic politician as you'd ever find—names how he always fought off the De Cade' attempt to envelop him. But like to guess ahead before ever else and see something coming in politics before anyone else did.'"

The highest compliment that one politician pays another is that the politician never got rich at politics, speaks Mr. Humphrey of Mr. Rose, also revealing the actual payoff: just the challenge of matching wit, competition, of the use of power."

In using his power, Mr. Rose tested being termed a "boss," the way that he fashioned into a weapon fighting Democratic clubhouse by But Mr. Rose had his own second clubhouse on West 181st Street, and friends say he relished the time he to get down to grassroots defense tie place.

On the other hand, he knew enough not to be rash or unseemly a power. City Councilman Henry E. recalls telephoning Mr. Rose to the die of a City Hall controversy to his advice on a difficult issue. "That's for you to decide; why you were elected," Mr. Stern told me.

Some Liberal members occasion asked Mr. Rose to use bulk-mail methods for staying in touch with party membership. But Mr. Rose, had to raise the money for the postage. Mr. Rose had his own second clubhouse on West 181st Street, and friends say he relished the time he to get down to grassroots defense tie place.

He kept such tightly written, tailed notes of all calls and meetings. Mrs. Erdel said such a reluctance to ever take a full year. Every year there was a playful if about this when she would advise, and he would say no, the boat would have poor telephone service.

"He would say, 'Never go anywhere where there are no telephones,' said. 'And when I went for a vacation, he'd say, 'Why do you want to miss all the fun?'"

But this was really self-advise remember he always said he had a full life," Mrs. Erdel said, rec the Monday visit when she told how marvelous a great-grandchild had among the gathering family bers, when she felt the clasp of band, and when she delivered the telephone log.

## Bridge: A Departure From Routine Can Be The Way to Success

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The World Bridge Federation regards the Far East and Australasia as separate zones, each entitled to send a team to compete in the Bermuda Bowl for the world team title. Nevertheless Australia and New Zealand, eager for international competition, compete in the Far East Championship and serve in turn as host to the tournament, slightly stretching the realities of geography.

This year it was New Zealand's turn to stage the event, and earlier this month in Auckland the Taiwanese regained the title in a field of 12 teams. They will represent the zone in the next Bermuda Bowl, scheduled in Manila next October, and will again meet the representatives of Australasia.

The most famous member of the winning team, Patrick Huang, who has been playing internationally since he was 15, won the pair championship as well as the teams. The disgraced deal played in an earlier championship is an example of his skill.

East's three-beat opening with a six-card suit was a trifle eccentric, but not unreasonable in view of the favorable vulnerability. North-South reached the normal contract of four spades, and West risked a double in the belief that he would score two trump tricks. He would have been right against 89 declarers out of 180.

West's lead of the heart jack rode around to the queen, and the spade ace was cashed. Huang was not surprised to find all the missing trumps on his left, and had some thinking to do. The routine move was to continue trumps, but that would have given West a chance for brilliant defense. He would have taken the spade king and underled his diamond ace, permitting East to win with the king and lead the

Bridge score table showing North (D) and South scores. Columns include North (D), South, and various card counts.

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North 3 East 3 South 3 West 4 Pass Pass Pass West led the heart jack.

heart king to ruff out the ace would leave South with four losers. South foresaw the possibility defense, which would be at whenever the high diamond were split, a likely event. An pre-emptive opening, it was impossible that East held ace-diamonds together with the heart. So he found an ingenious count to cash his three club winners in his hand.

Now there was no way for fense to take more than three. West was welcome to win the king, lead to his partner's diamond and ruff the heart ace, for he then he employed, and South's loser would disappear. A diamond would permit the jack to score dummy, and thanks to South's club plays, a club lead would ruff and discard.

## Yonkers Budget Power Is Swic

Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, Dec. 29—The City Council regained control of the Yonkers budget last night by removing from the City Manager the power to create and eliminate jobs and set salaries—a role that had been given to him in a 1970 law.

By a vote of 10 to 3, the Council returned to itself the authority to review the city budget on a line-by-line basis, deciding on allocations for each position in every department.

Since 1970, this had been the responsibility of the City Manager. The Council was allowed only to accept or veto a total departmental budget, and had no control over individual positions.

The new law would primarily affect middle-management employees, according to Vincent Castaldo, the City Manager. He said that workers who belonged to unions received job protection.

"The City Manager no longer has control over the management staff," he said. "This eliminates the ability of the manager to motivate his people. There will be a question as to who their boss is."

Domnick Iannaccone, the majority leader of the City Council, and the sponsor of the new legislation, said the council

"has to make the ultimate fiscal factors." "The City Manager, he added, appointed official."

"We are elected and have a responsibility to the voters," Mr. Iannaccone said. "Our present manager is a good but he has to understand that his ability is to his board of directors to the City."

The new bill was supported by Angelo Martinelli, according to a man, John Zakian, because it returned power to the City Council that was granted in the City Charter.

According to Mr. Zakian, the specifically gave the Council control of details of the budget in 1970, Mr. said, new legislation was passed changed the beginning of the city year from Jan. 1 to July 1, and a year was "slipped in" that gave by-line budget control to the City Manager.

Mr. Zakian agreed that the law would remove power from the City Manager, and added: "We voted to go after Castaldo, but our position the City Manager should never have given this power in the first place."

PIPER Champagne. Next to the music of Mozart, one of mankind's most decisive victories over barbarism. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress.

Boats & Accessories. Includes various boat models and accessories. Text: "COOK STOVE... motor yacht...".

DOG'S CATS AND OTHER PETS. GREAT PYRENEES. MALTESE PUPS. Includes various pet breeds and prices.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Run a tighter financial ship by following the advice offered in the PERSONAL FINANCE column in The New York Times. Tips on banking, insurance, loans, credit cards, et cetera.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.



# About New York Top-Ranked Michigan Upset By Providence

By STEVE CADY

VINCENNE, R.I., Dec. 29—Up-Providence College scored a double-overtime upset over Michigan tonight in the first Industrial National...

...nding-room crowd of 12,150 at the Center saw Bob Misevicius and Friars take 82-81 triumph on shot with one second to go in double overtime.

...teams had finished the regulation minutes at 62-62 and they tied at 74-74 after the overtime minutes.

...consolation game, Texas took the lead by beating the University of Arizona 78-68.

...Auburn 78, Rutgers 75 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29—Auburn held off Rutgers' second-half rally to defeat the Scarlet Knights, 78-75, in tonight's consolation game in the Holiday Festival here.

...Army 72, Florida State 71 BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 29 (AP)—Army upset tourney favorite, Florida State, 72-71, tonight in the opening game of the Vermont Basketball Classic.

...V.M.I. 75, California 71 OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—Will Bynum and Ron Carter combined for 41 points to lead Virginia Military Institute to a 73-71 victory over California tonight in the semifinals of the All-College tournament.

...Missouri 86, Colorado 77 MISSOURI CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—Missouri, behind the hot shooting of Jim Kennedy and Scott Sims, overcame a sluggish first half tonight to pin an 86-77 defeat on Colorado in the semifinals of the Big Eight holiday tournament.

...New Hampshire 63, Davidson 62 CHARLOTTE, N.C., Dec. 29 (AP)—Keith Dixon drove the length of the court and sank a jump shot with two seconds to go to give New Hampshire a 63-62 victory over Davidson in the opening round of the Charlotte Invitation tournament.

...Cincinnati 79, South Carolina 62 NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Mike Jones led Cincinnati to a 79-62 victory over South Carolina in tonight's opening round of the Sugar Bowl tournament.

...St. Francis 83, Bentley 72 RIDER 57, Wagner 43 WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)—St. Francis College of Brooklyn, N.Y., used its height advantage to put down host Bentley College, 83-72, tonight in the championship game of the Bentley college basketball tournament.

...LLU Guards Excel The LLU backcourt combination of Malcolm and Keith Canty played the key roles in the Blackbirds' third victory in 10 games.

...rs Trot Feature: derci, Bandinelli RS, N.Y., Dec. 29—The feat-ting at Yonkers Raceway...

...A Suit Withdrawn REGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Jack says he has withdrawn a Fed-erist suit against the Profes-sionists Association for drop- from membership in 1975.

...WRESTLING Bruiser Brady and Nikolai Volkoff vs. Gor-illa Monsoon and S.D. Jones tag-team ex-hibition at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street, Sunnyside, Queens, 8 P.M.



Nicholas Scoppetta, Deputy Mayor for Criminal Justice, during interview

## Scoppetta Proposes an Evaluation Of Police, Including Arrest Record

Continued From Page 1 Mayor like all commissioners.

At a luncheon-meeting with editors and reporters of The New York Times, Mr. Scoppetta made these other key points:

The Police Department might be burdened with too many "high-priced" supervisory officers holding the rank of sergeant or higher.

The department's reliance on radio-car patrol as the main deterrent to crime should be examined.

He will probably step down as the city's investigation commissioner when enough funds are available to operate an independent office of Crime Justice Coordinator.

Mr. Scoppetta said he would try to create ways of evaluating employees in the parts of the criminal justice system which includes the police, the Department of Correction and Probation, the courts and the District Attorneys' offices.

Emphasizing the importance of the Police Department in the system, Mr. Scoppetta said that officers often were judged by their arrest rates although this could be "misleading."

He said he would like to see a study of what happens to those arrested and if they lead to convictions.

Mr. Scoppetta said he had not decided whether prostitution should be legalized in the city, adding: "I'm leaning toward some kind of zoning approach, or zoning it out of areas that don't want it, something approaching legalization."

The 44-year-old Mr. Scoppetta was appointed the first deputy mayor for criminal justice, a \$47,938-a-year post, on Dec. 6.

Mr. Scoppetta said he had never viewed the absence of a Federal commitment as "a major roadblock" to their agreement.

Mr. Scoppetta said he had not decided whether prostitution should be legalized in the city, adding: "I'm leaning toward some kind of zoning approach, or zoning it out of areas that don't want it, something approaching legalization."

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## Books of The Times

### Man the Pumps!

By ANATOLE BROYARD

VOYAGE. By Sterling Hayden. 700 pages. Putnam, \$12.95.

Sterling Hayden's "Voyage" is the sort of book some critics are certain to call a "blockbuster," but I believe that this particular block has already been busted beyond repair.

This is a book with a cast of thousands. They come at you so thick and fast that it is a mnemonic feat simply to remember them.

"Voyage" opens with a rather amateurish synopsis-like introduction to its people. The "robber baron" who owns the ships strides up and down in expansively furnished rooms, gesticulating with a cigar, and saying wapid things.

Mr. Scoppetta said he believed the review ultimately could be done by supervisory officers at the station houses.

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## Bridge

Donald led 4 points in the jousting him the ball, forcing his shots and boxing him out. McDonald was 1 for 9.

...the Longhorns sank 20 of 25 vs. compared to six of nine in the Ram field.

...island, which went into the undefeated in seven games, but a won-lost record of 7-2.

...the Rhode Island freshman-seeded Michigan last night-point effort, scored 27 to nothing losing cause.

...San survived an early scare and performance by Glen Wilcat St. John's of New York.

...Mark Young tied the game at 61-61 with 1:33 remaining on a free throw, and then Malcolm made his game-winning free throw.

...The game was sloppily played, with the teams committing 46 turnovers, 25 by Fairfield. Stag miscues led to 19 L.L.U. points.

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## hattan, Purdue Reach Final Defeating Penn, Georgetown

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...The L.L.U. backcourt combination of Malcolm and Keith Canty played the key roles in the Blackbirds' third victory in 10 games.

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## LENDERS STAY WARY ABOUT NEW YORK CITY

President that would have the effect of channeling more aid to the city. Also, he indicated that his national program to stimulate the economy would contain job-producing measures beneficial to all cities.

Yesterday, however, the labor leaders indicated these pledges were not specific enough. Another source added that the labor leaders remained concerned that Governor Carey had not done the same things as Mr. Carter had—that is, given some indication of how his own budget might curtail aid to the city and therefore focus more reductions.

Meanwhile, a top official at one of the city's banks said the banks had never viewed the absence of a Federal commitment as "a major roadblock" to their agreement.

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PREVIEW: Throw out the Aspirin, Amazin, and Tylenol... try QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF WITHOUT DRUGS... GABRIEL GARCIA MARQUEZ THE AUTUMN OF THE PATRIARCH

CROSSWORD PUZZLE: Edited by WILL WENG. 1 Across: Songwriter Alan Jay and family. 2 Across: Cyrus's clan. 3 Across: Dressed for Halloween. 4 Across: Field separator. 5 Across: Move from one's country. 6 Across: Suitably. 7 Across: Turn sharply. 8 Across: Cut off. 9 Across: Large kettle. 10 Across: Sleep. 11 Across: Spanish queen and namesake. 12 Across: Congo peacock. 13 Across: Military powerhouse. 14 Across: "Take me to your leader." 15 Across: Snow answers. 16 Across: Triumphant words, at dice. 17 Across: Beret. 18 Across: Prefixes for stars. 19 Across: Be fond of. 20 Across: Downy bird. 21 Across: Town-hall event. 22 Across: Letters. 23 Across: Six-pointers: Abbr. 24 Across: 53 Bird. 25 Across: 58 Bird. 26 Across: 68 Catch.



# The New York Times

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## A New Beginning: Foreign Policy . . .

Jimmy Carter will inherit a world situation not free of crisis but one that is not likely to demand immediate agonizing decisions—no burgeoning Vietnam war, no ongoing Bay of Pigs invasion scheme, no Berlin blockade. Intractable problems fester on several continents and some will demand action by the United States; but with luck, Mr. Carter will have time to play himself gradually into his self-appointed role as "the spokesman for the nation in the area of foreign affairs."

Successful foreign policy begins at home and the President-elect has often demonstrated that he is aware of this. His choice of Cyrus R. Vance to be Secretary of State surely means an end to "lone ranger" diplomacy and the restoration of collectivity to the shaping of this country's actions abroad. This means again utilizing to the fullest the expertise and energies of the State Department and Foreign Service, which atrophied under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

As Mr. Carter has emphasized, it also means Presidential vigilance to insure better cooperation and coordination from those Executive departments—Agriculture, Commerce, Treasury, even Justice—whose actions often affect the State Department's administration of foreign policy. It also means the rebuilding of a vital partnership with the Congress and regaining, through greater openness and candor, the confidence and support of the American people for foreign policy initiatives.

Barring some unanticipated explosion, Messrs. Carter and Vance will have time to rebuild a structured, collective responsibility for foreign policy, drawing on all available expertise and talent. Nothing they could do in their first weeks of office would be more likely to pay long-run dividends for stability, world order and effective crisis management, should it become necessary.

Given his own evident passion for halting the arms race and the well-timed appeal from Leonid I. Brezhnev for restarting the strategic arms limitation talks, Mr. Carter may be tempted by the prospect of an early meeting with the Soviet leader. And given the improving climate for Middle East negotiations, coupled with the undoubted fact that time for a settlement there is slowly running out, the new President will understandably give urgent attention to that most dangerous of all world problems. In this vital area, which Secretary Kissinger through the most painstaking and skillful negotiations has led nearer to peace than it has been in years, Mr. Carter should lose no time in building on these foundations.

In nearly all of his statements on foreign policy, Mr. Carter emphasized priority for rejuvenating this coun-

try's major alliances—for perfecting "a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan," as he said at the Foreign Policy Association in New York last June.

It is a wise priority. President Ford and Secretary Kissinger have mended fences with the NATO partners and Japan, since inter-allied relationships sank to a dangerous low in a miasma of distrust and backbiting after the Arab-Israeli war of 1973. But the processes of consultation could still be greatly refined with "continuing contacts at all levels," as Mr. Carter has said. And as he also recognized, "to the maximum extent possible," American dealings with the Communist powers "should reflect the combined view of the democracies, and thereby avoid suspicions by our allies that we may be disregarding their interests."

Closest possible cooperation with the European allies and Japan is essential in order to avoid serious economic difficulties with the European Community, improve the conditions of international trade, cope with such common problems as inflation and energy shortages, and fashion a more constructive response to the increasingly strident demands of the poorer nations for a greater share of the world's bounty.

In Asia, free of the terrible burden of the Vietnam war, and with relations with Japan on the upgrade, the Carter Administration ought to be able gradually to make contact with the new regimes of Indochina, expand relations with China without sacrificing the independence of Taiwan, and strive for healthier, less-dependent relationships with South Korea and the Philippines.

In Africa, the Administration must persevere with the praiseworthy but very belated effort of its predecessor to help bring a peaceful transition to majority rule in Rhodesia and the transfer of control from South Africa to a majority Government in Namibia, elected under United Nations supervision.

In this hemisphere, there is one clear priority. It is certain to become urgent, even critical, during 1977. It is a new treaty that will insure unrestricted access to the Panama Canal and a United States share in its defense while conferring sovereignty over the Canal Zone itself to the Republic of Panama.

This will require Mr. Carter to recast some of his campaign statements on this emotive issue. But without a new treaty that will remove a symbol—odious in all of Latin America—of an outdated colonial relationship, the Administration cannot hope to have an effective policy for the Americas.

## . . . and the Defense Budget

During the campaign, President-elect Carter seemed to indicate that his intention was not to reduce military spending but only the rate of growth. Even this will not be easily done, as Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown has now affirmed. Any proposed cutback undoubtedly will run into resistance from the military-industrial-Congressional complex, reinforced by upward revisions recently in intelligence estimates of the Soviet Union's capabilities and intentions. It is vital, nevertheless, to recognize that the problem is political more than military. The nation's military capability could be maintained and even improved at significantly lower cost. The catalogue of potential savings is long.

The overriding factor, however, is psychological—the world's perception of America's strength and the status of East-West détente. If the climate of Soviet-American relations deteriorates and there is a breakdown in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) with Moscow, Mr. Carter is more likely to prepare a higher than a lower defense budget next fall. But if a SALT II treaty is completed, the atmosphere will favor some downward revisions of defense spending particularly in the Ford Administration's stepped-up strategic arms budget.

Mr. Carter, for example, has spoken out against current preparation for fighting a limited strategic nuclear war and has committed himself to a return to the earlier strategy of deterrence. New programs designed to produce destabilizing "first-strike" weapons undoubtedly will be re-examined. That could bring delay, if not suspension, of the Ford Administration's program to develop a big, new, highly accurate replacement for Minuteman intercontinental missiles, the MX, which would cost \$30 billion over ten years.

Apart from such revisions of strategy, the three chief areas where savings can be made, according to The Brookings Institution's annual defense studies, are pay scales, the high ratio of support to combat manpower and the increasing cost and sophistication—often unneeded—of new generations of weapons.

Payment of civilian wages to soldiers, high pensions and other emoluments introduced to prepare for a draft-free army have lifted manpower costs to one-half or more of the defense budget. If military pay had increased since 1968 by no more than the average rise in the private sector, last year's defense budget would have been \$7 billion lower. Even so, the forces have been reduced by almost 600,000 men, a 22 percent cut below the pre-Vietnam level.

From the peak of the Vietnam war in 1968 to 1975, military manpower declined by 40 percent; civilian support for the men in uniform declined only 23 percent, Brookings found. The number of Navy ships declined 50 percent; the number of people in Navy uniforms was down only 30 percent.

The biggest waste in the armed forces is the profligate use of manpower, a legacy from the era when manpower was cheap. The ratio of students to instructors and support personnel in military training schools is 1.5 to 1;

civilian colleges run at a 15-to-1 ratio. A 2-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio in military schools would save 40,000 people. The Brookings study indicated that such reforms in support overhead could reduce the number of Defense Department employees by 200,000 over a four-year period, saving \$3 billion a year by 1980.

Nuclear submarines are an extraordinary advance in military technology; they can stay submerged for long periods and cover vast distances without refueling. But the nuclear aircraft carrier and cruiser are anomalies. Unlike the submarine, which travels alone, the carrier task force requires many conventionally-powered warships and supply vessels and little is gained from the carrier's nuclear propulsion. Yet construction of another nuclear super-carrier at a cost of \$2 billion—plus \$4 billion for its double complement of aircraft—is getting under way as a result of a Congressional vote stirred up by Mr. Carter's old mentor, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

The Congressional Budget Office has just questioned the validity of the assumptions that underlie the Navy's carrier-centered structure. There is doubt that carrier attack against the Soviet homeland and its land-based aircraft and missiles would be profitable or even feasible. A shift in Naval emphasis to controlling the sealanes against Soviet submarines, the chief Soviet naval threat, could save \$7 billion over five years.

Construction of 244 B-1 strategic bombers, designed to penetrate Soviet air defenses at a cost of \$94 million per plane, is getting under way. Mr. Carter will have to move fast if vast sums are not to be wasted. A saving of \$10 to \$15 billion over the next decade could be made, according to a Brookings study, by substituting cheaper stand-off bombers equipped with long-range cruise missiles.

There are other savings that could be made. Scores of military bases are kept going for local employment and Congressional backscratching, rather than military reasons. National Guard and other reserve units are maintained on Congressional insistence for political reasons, although most could not be readied in time to get to Europe for the relatively short, intensive conflict that is expected there if war should come.

All in all, a start now to trimming back programs of this kind could reduce defense spending projected for 1980 by \$12 to \$15 billion a year. Brookings' studies indicate, without reducing the ability of the United States to meet its military commitments abroad. A selection of cuts totaling \$5 to \$7 billion, therefore, is clearly feasible militarily. Whether Mr. Carter can marshal the political skill and support to carry out his pledge is the only question posed.

The above are the eighth and ninth in a series of year-end editorials, appearing this week through Dec. 31, examining some of the most urgent problems and issues that face the new Carter Administration and the American people during the coming year.

## Letters to the Editor

### Coping With Massive Oil Spills

To the Editor:  
The massive oil spill from the grounding and the breakup of the tanker Argo Merchant provides another grim example of the lack of competence in and regulation of merchant marine activities. That the ship owners' U.S. representative himself attributes the vessel's grounding to "erratic currents" merely underlines the fact that many ships are captained, navigated and manned by less than competent personnel.

Almost any blue-water sailor will attest that merchant ships frequently appear cruising along with no one awake at the helm.

As a partial solution to this problem, I propose strict licensing requirements for any commercial vessel operating in U.S. territorial waters: to protect not only our marine and shore environments but also the privately owned boats which are from time to time run over by the careless masters in merchant shipping. If this measure is insufficient, perhaps a "control tower" system for shipping similar to the radar tracking and control exercised over aviation at our major airports could limit the damage brought about by those with little regard for lives of others.

JOHN P. McWILLIAMS JR.  
Tuxedo Park, N.Y., Dec. 22, 1976

To the Editor:  
Early on the morning of Dec. 15, the Liberian-flag tanker Argo Merchant ran aground about 27 miles southeast of Nantuxet Island. The tanker broke apart, spilling all of her cargo of heavy No. 6 industrial oil into the sea, covering an area about 95 miles by 30 miles and endangering one of the prime spawning grounds for bottom fish to be found at the Georges Bank location.

In contrast to this disaster, on Dec. 11, a center aimed at helping Mediterranean coastal states to keep their basin free of oil pollution was opened by the President of the newly-born Republic of Malta, Sir Anthony Mamo, at Manoel Island. This, I believe, is the first center of its kind in the world

operating in cooperation with the United Nations Environment Program. The decision to set up this regional oil combating center in Malta was taken last February when senior officials from both the United Nations Environment Program and the Inter-Government Maritime Consultative Organization met in Barcelona, Spain, to discuss the project.

Described as an early warning system, the Malta center is now in operation and will alert states likely to be affected by massive oil spills in the Mediterranean. It is estimated that the center will cost \$1.8 million in its first five years of operations.

If Mediterranean states saw fit to create such a regional center to prevent oil pollution in their blue waters, is it too much for our Federal Government to create a similar center to protect our fishing waters and the vested interests of all coastal states throughout the nation?

R. L. VON BAUMGART-PSATLA  
Dumont, N.J., Dec. 25, 1976

To the Editor:  
This morning's lead editorial in your paper "The Argo Merchant Disaster" quite properly notes that this biggest and worst oil spill disaster in history on the American coast was wholly preventable. So was the smaller but otherwise very similar oil spill earlier in the month off southern California.

Interestingly, both spills involved substandard tankers of Liberian registry—as did the infamous Torrey Canyon disaster off Britain. However, until or unless the U.S. chooses to sign the 1973 international convention agreement setting standards for tanker ballast and specifications, we shall remain powerless to keep such floating accidents, for which such no-signatory nations as Liberia are responsible, from our shores. In my view, your wrath would have been much more appropriately directed at the Department of State than at the Coast Guard.

R. O. FAREMAN  
V.P. Investment Research (Energy)  
The Bank of New York  
New York, Dec. 23, 1976

The solution? It must be reached by a broad social approach, for the economics of the free labor marketplace can't do it.  
PHILIP COLEMAN  
Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 20, 1976

### 'Jimmy's' Inaugural

To the Editor:  
I doubt that the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to "Jimmy" Carter.

Washington took the oath not as George, Wilson not as Woody, Hoover not as Herbie. And none of the Jameses in our Presidential history—James Madison, James Monroe, James Polk, James Buchanan, James Garfield—found it opportune to call themselves Jimmy.

Will Mr. Carter swear on the King Jimmy version of the Bible? He might be Jimmy to his friends, but his official name as President of the United States ought to be the same as on his birth certificate: James Earl Carter Jr. I wonder if Brezhnev will address the President as "Jimmy" while Carter calls him "Lenin"?

STEFAN LORANT  
Lenox, Mass., Dec. 22, 1976

### 'High Trust' for Generals

To the Editor:

I'll leave it to others to expose the wrongheadedness of General Westmoreland's views on Vietnam and amnesty. [Op-Ed Dec. 12]. There is one thing, however, about which he is dead right. The military is ranked in the "high-trust" category. In a recent survey of adults in the greater New Haven metropolitan area, I included questions that measured alienation from social and cultural institutions. Included were mass media such as radio and TV, major spectator sports, occupation and economy, politics and government, "popular" music, educational and religious institutions, and the armed forces. Overwhelmingly, respondents are not alienated from the armed forces. In fact, the military is ranked second only to occupation in favorable responses. On the contrary, the public is most alienated from politics and government, schools, and popular music. Although one wonders whether or not such trust and identification are well placed, the American public's judgment is clear: It is politicians and educators who are out of step, not the generals.

WENDELL BELL  
Professor of Sociology, Yale  
Bethany, Conn., Dec. 23, 1976

### Korean Reply

To the Editor:  
I am deeply disturbed by the allegations about me in Richard Halloran's story of Nov. 30 and also greatly disappointed at The New York Times printing such a story based on "nameless" sources and rumors.

I cannot allow this story to stand unchallenged, as it tends to limit function within the diplomatic community, and has impaired my life on behalf of my country.

Mr. Halloran, citing a so-called Korean source, said I have been in charge of my country's intelligence operations in the United States. It is totally without foundation, as in its context, an irresponsible allegation.

The story, again referring to source, said I "reportedly supervised a Korean gift of \$1 million to Harvard University. A simple checking of facts, which a good reporter must have determined that it is physically impossible for me to do, would have refuted your reporter's claim."

I did not arrive in New York Latin America, where I served as country's ambassador for more than a year, until June 16, 1975, by coincidence the same day the gift presented to Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., was announced.

Mr. Halloran did not stop at his "source" when, in the above accounts, proved to be unrel and untrustworthy. He went so far as to report rumors, which even he could not be confirmed, linking purchase of my home to my presence with the intention of defaming him.

Now I wish to ask: Since when a prestigious paper like The New York Times print rumors, especially bordering on character assassinations, are attributed eleven times "Korean sources" the so-called in his story. Also, he attempts least ten times to support this by using the soft terms "reports," "appears to be," and "may be"—a technique that I can only be a very weak effort to bear rumors.

At this time, I also want to issue with the allegations linking Government with Tong Sun Park meeting has ever taken place a presidential mansion between President and Tong Sun Park claimed by some news reports did our President have anything with the alleged lobbying activity in the United States.

BYUNG KI  
Ambassador of  
to the United Nations  
New York, Dec. 21,

### 'Last Man of Principle'

To the Editor:  
The Attorney General designs signs from his private clubs in principle, but rather on the ground that the newly acquired visible national public office would see call for it.

Groucho Marx, who said he would belong to any club that would have him as a member, is clearly the man of principle.

O. L. CHAVARRIA-A  
Glen Rock, N. J., Dec. 23

### Building to Meet The Housing Shortage

To the Editor:

The Dec. 16 letter from Roger advocating a high degree of trialization of the building through the use of "Erector Set" interchangeable parts for co-buildings is a suggestion that is fascinating. Mr. Halle, who is search architect, suggests the use in housing of production-line techniques used for automobiles and produced suits and shoes.

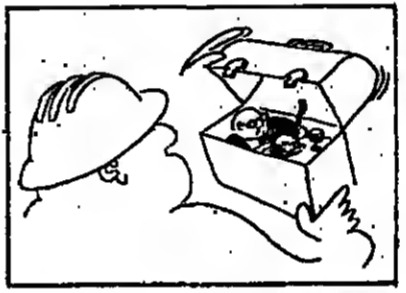
The undersigned's firm has over 6,000 dwelling units in ten years.

The "Erector Set," so-called, presumably consist of the same changeable building component throughout the country or a part of the country. Presumably would mean that some one group of individuals, would them. Unfortunately, as Mr. knows, our architectural and building business in this area is decentralized. Also buyers usually have a choice housing they wish.

We do have standardized des this country, however, and this to be found in a 12-volume books called "Sweet's Catalogue" by picking up these catalogs architect or builder is free to from hundreds of American mstruers who are designing and products to please both the budg the taste of the buyers.

The undersigned, who is a o of the Joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. Com on Cooperation in the Field of ing and Other Forms of Constr has just finished the first year five-year program of exchange formation and study of the Sovi tem of housing. That system tures centralized design and cation and no choices for the occi While it is true that the Soviet entered into a high degree of trialized production of their b facilities; there are enormous lens in the Soviet methods of ing housing and, in comparing t systems, I would say that ou the edge.

ROBERT F.  
President, Kreiser Borg F.  
Construction Compa  
Scarsdale, N. Y., Dec. 21



### Reducing Unemployment

To the Editor:  
As two recent articles of yours (Dec. 5 and 13) forcefully document, youth unemployment is alarmingly high, both here and in Europe. Moreover, it has all the symptoms of becoming chronic, regardless of economic conditions.

There is a very direct relation between this problem and the high level of wages in the so-called Western free-economy countries, especially in the United States. Whatever high wages have done to raise the living standard of the employed, for unemployed youth, especially the dropouts, the unmotivated and the inexperienced, they have been devastating.

In its last quarterly report, General Motors stated that hourly and weekly wages for the 1976 nine-month period averaged \$8.56 and \$368.15, respectively, up from \$7.83 and \$301.97 a year earlier. Fringes would bring these 1976 figures at least 25 percent higher. At this level (perhaps somewhat lower in other industries but still high), it is only to be expected that good management must insist on selectivity in employment, with jobs going only to the literate, the motivated, the stable and the mature.

If there is a villain to blame in all this, it is the unions which, in their zeal to look after their own, have pushed wages, including the legal minimum wage, beyond the reach of the non- or minimally-qualified youthful job applicant. Some blame should also be placed on the oligopolistic industries, which have gone along and then blindly passed the higher labor costs to the consumer, even when faced with weak demand.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Just in time



April 1977

Spills to the Editor

# Griffin Bell's Record

By Anthony Lewis

TON, Dec. 29—In 1966 the House of Representatives re-elected Julian Bond, a newly black member. The reason was a statement by the Non-violent Coordinating Committee criticizing the war in Vietnam, sympathizing with men who had been drafted for service there.

Bond sued, claiming a violation of his right to free expression under the First Amendment. He lost in the District Court. An opinion could be found in Judge Griffin Bell's statement in that case. It was at a national policy of this court. We are committed in Vietnam.

Senator has less right to free than a private citizen, the reasoned, because he takes an oath to support the Constitution. The Georgia House could find Mr. Bond's endorsement of the N.C.C. statement inconsistent with his oath, and could exclude him. The Supreme Court reversed the District Court's decision, just 10 years later, like something from the dark ages of judicial review during World War I. No one would bother to read such a statement, discredited except that it is so recently considered judgment of the Supreme Court.

Griffin Bell is qualified. With most nomi-

## ROAD AT HOME

It is a claim would be hard to make a man who sits on the bench for 10 years, as Mr. Bell did, leaves his opinions in the law review and a very small part of his large output, but I think of a fair impression of his opinions I have read are opaque. They show none of the intellectual command, the marvellous language that mark a great judge. They ring of no pasteurized. They are unanalytical, unarticulate. So far as one can judge of mind behind them rate.

Griffin Bell, in addition to praising his intellectual qualifications, admitted that he was a judicial bringer of the South into a so-called race relations. The record is clear.

United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, on which Judge Bell was at the center of the over segregation in the South. Judges led the fight for civil rights. The Constitution. They are great contemporary judicial figures. Their names are no secret: Richard T. Rives, Elbert and John Minor Wisdom.

Griffin Bell often disagreed with the Supreme Court. As the Supreme Court in the law, closing more and more, Judge Bell wrote complying in narrow terms. He means defied the law in segregation, but it is a class him with his legends on the Fifth Circuit.

Griffin Bell's impressions of Griffin Bell as were checked with people who knew him and his work. He is unhappy but unavoidable. It is that he is an undistinguished thinker, a conservative, with no demonstrated moral or philosophical outlook.

If the criticism has focused on Griffin Bell's personal life with Jimmy Carter. A President has confidence in his character, and friendship need not be a hindrance. The real question is the friend has the needed of mind and heart. Herbert Jr. had the credentials on President Eisenhower, but he turned out to be a failure. Robert Kennedy had a reputation, but he had an open compassion that made him effective on his brother.

Griffin Bell has a reputation as a negotiator. The chances are that he is a better Attorney General than he is a President. He is not likely to be a corrupt level of, say, Richard Nixon or John Mitchell. But he is independent and the conviction and the intellectual ability to resist pressure from intelligence agencies as Edward Brooke did.

Will he give the President the advice and courage on appointments that are so important in our system? The record is encouraging.

Attorney General of unassailability is more central in this country than in the past. After the Vietnam war, we need a reaffirmation of its moral and human dimensions as a mere instrument of Jimmy Carter promised.

about the criticism of Griffin Bell. Carter said the other day seemed to come from disaffected of other possible nominees. A crack reflects only a narrow view. There are dozens in this country better than Attorney General than Bell—and better for the real of Jimmy Carter.

# Combating Police-State Tendencies

By David Wise

WASHINGTON—The coming to power of an elected President with a Congress controlled by his own political party offers an unparalleled opportunity to bring an end to lawbreaking by the intelligence and police agencies of the Federal Government.

For some four decades, a period spanning seven Administrations, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Government intelligence agencies have broken the law and violated the Constitution—secretly, out of view of the governed, often under cover of night.

The statistics are breathtaking: 28 million letters screened by the C.I.A. and hundreds of thousands opened; millions of cables read and copied by the National Security Agency in Operation Shamrock; 300,000 names in the "Hydra" computer used in Operation CHAOS, the C.I.A. domestic spying program; 465,000 names in the intelligence files of the Internal Revenue Service; 10,685 F.B.I. "national security" wiretaps and bugs over a 25-year period, and hundreds of F.B.I. burglaries. The law-breaking, in short, has become institutionalized.

We should not assume that the abuses have ended because of publicity. On July 7, three days after the nation celebrated its Bicentennial, Timothy J. Reifers, who received \$400 a month from the F.B.I. as an informant, broke into the offices of the Socialist Workers Party in Denver. He stole files and within hours showed them to his case officer, an F.B.I. agent in the Denver office.

Both President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale, who was a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, have voiced their concern over intelligence abuses. On the other hand, once Presidents move into the White House, they tend to view the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the eavesdropping N.S.A., and the other intelligence and police agencies as extensions of their power.

Yet if Mr. Carter and the 95th Congress want to do so, they can take specific steps to begin the process of controlling intelligence. The National Security Act of 1947 should be amended or replaced to prohibit the C.I.A. from engaging in covert operations abroad in peacetime. There is no specific authority in the law for such operations: Americans are unhappy if the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which is closely modeled on its namesake in Langley, Va., pays off members of Congress in this country; that is precisely the sort of activity in which our own C.I.A. has engaged around the globe.



A democracy rests on the consent of the governed, and the governed are not permitted to give their consent to covert political operations because of their very nature. In time, covert operations will change the character of the institutions they seek to preserve.

The C.I.A.'s shadowy network of domestic divisions should be shut down and the Agency confined by law solely to the collection of intelligence overseas—which is what Congress intended when it created the C.I.A. As matters stand now, a future President could unleash the C.I.A. at home, as did Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

The F.B.I. Director, Clarence Kelley, has announced he isn't leaving unless asked. Mr. Carter should ask Mr. Kelley to surround himself with I. Edgar Hoover's cronies, which is hardly the way to reform the F.B.I. Moreover, Mr. Kelley has publicly defended the F.B.I.'s infamous COINTELPRO operations, its program of harassment against Americans. That alone qualifies him for early retirement.

The F.B.I.'s broad intelligence-gathering function, which allowed it to penetrate large segments of American society with no clear legal basis to do so, must be prohibited by statute. A new law should limit the F.B.I. to investigation of crimes, including conspiracy; in conspiracy cases, investiga-

tions should take place only on a showing of probable cause that a crime is being planned. Congress can and should draw careful standards so that potential terrorist acts do not become an umbrella for indiscriminate infiltration of society as a whole.

All Government wiretapping, bugging and searches should require a court warrant that meets the standards of the Fourth Amendment. There should be no exception for "national security" or foreign-intelligence cases. The House should establish an intelligence watchdog committee as a counterpart of the new Senate intelligence committee.

These are the minimum changes to be made. New laws may help, but it should also be remembered that existing laws have been repeatedly broken. Nor will laws protect us against a President who misuses his power. Ultimately, the outcome will depend more on whether as a people we believe in freedom, or fear it.

If we adopt the methods of our adversaries, we become indistinguishable from them. We lose by winning. We cannot uphold the law by breaking it, and we cannot preserve, protect and defend the Constitution—as Mr. Carter must pledge to do Jan. 20—by violating its provisions.

David Wise is author of "The American Police State: The Government Against the People."

# Office Pool, 1977

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—The Fourth Annual Office Pool, pitting reader against pundit, is offered herewith.

A mercifully brief look at last year's results: My prediction of a Kennedy-Bentsen Democratic ticket, to face Republican nominee Potter Stewart, was slightly off the mark, and most other political picks were equally egregious. But this department was right about Hua Kuo-feng (thanks to Chou En-Li-yeh), justifying Gene McCarthy's remark: "Like George Sokolsky, you're almost always wrong, but when you're right, nobody else is."

To the new year:

1. At next year's end, the rate of unemployment will be (a) higher (b) lower than 8 percent, and the rate of inflation will be (a) higher (b) lower than the present 6 percent.
2. As the Carter Administration proclaims significant progress at the SALT talks, United States production will begin in earnest on (a) the B-1 bomber (b) the cruise missile (c) both (d) neither.
3. A pardon or general amnesty will have been granted by year's end (a) only to draft evaders (b) to both evaders and deserters (c) to all less than honorable discharges (d) to all the preceding plus political prisoners Howard Hunt, Gordon Liddy and John Ehrlichman.

4. The future of Henry Kissinger will be (a) quarterly pundit for CBS, and special adviser to William Paley (b) a twice-weekly column in this very space (c) chairman of the merged Trilateral Commission, Rockefeller Foundation, Critical Choices Committee, Bilderberg Conference and Board of Directors of IBM, with the new entity to be known as the World Establishment Interlocking Revolving Directorate (WEIRD).
5. The National Security Council staff will become (a) the Washington local of the conceptual framers of the State-Treasury-Defense strife (c) Zelig Government.

6. As Energy Czar James Schlesinger warns us "Yaman! or ya life," the United States at year's end will be importing (a) more (b) less than 40 percent of our oil from abroad.
7. The Carter Cabinet (a) will (b) will not remain intact through the year, and if not, first to leave will be (a) the Attorney General—as has happened most often in past administrations (b) the United Nations delegate, in a clash with the Secretary of State (c) the Interior Secretary, as his department is dismembered.

8. Separatism will be known pejoratively as (a) dismemberment or benignly as (b) devolution, as (A) Quebec splits from Canada (b) Scotland breaks from the United Kingdom (c) the Azores move away from Portugal (d) Massachusetts secedes from the United States and is saved from bankruptcy by foreign aid.

9. The \$7 billion cut in the defense budget promised frequently by candidate Carter will be (a) resolutely carried out as promised in the coming year (b) postponed a few years (c) proven never to have been promised at any time by Mr. Carter.
10. First Supreme Court Justice to resign will be (a) Thurgood Marshall (b) Henry Blackmun (c) William Brennan, who will be replaced by (a) Shirley Hufstader (b) Ruth Bader Ginsburg (c) Rita Hauser (d) Barbara Jordan (e) a male.
11. The most unexpected recording to be made public during the year will be (a) the tape of Marilyn Monroe's telephone call a week before her murder (b) an improper telephone pitch by then-Governor Carter on behalf of his desperate main contributor, David Rabban (c) tapes of telephone calls ordered recorded by Henry Kissinger which were not destroyed, as he instructed, after transcription (d) a landing break with folk-rock by Linda Ronstadt.
12. The person with the greatest impact on television journalism next year will be (a) Tom Brokaw (b) John Chancellor (c) Walter Cronkite (d) Barbara Walters (e) Jody Powell.

13. Assuming Nixon's memoirs will not be published until 1978, the top bestsellers will be (a) Truman Capote's "Answered Prayers" (b) Marvin Kalb and Ted Koppel's "In the National Interest" (c) N. Richard Nash's "East Wind Rain" (d) Daniel Schorr's "Final Assignment" (e) Sara Davidson's "Loose Change."

14. If Vice President Mondale is kept busy as "chief staff person" (never say Chief of Staff) and Secretary Vance finds things to do at Foggy Bottom, the American we can expect to see, looking suitably sympathetic at far-off funerals will be (a) Andrew Young (b) Rosalynn Carter (c) special envoy Henry Kissinger.

My own choices, which I would prefer to print upside down on another page, are 1 (b), (a) 2 (c) 3 (d) 4 (a) 5 (c) 6 (b) 7 (b), (b) 8 (b), (a) 9 (e) 10 (a), (a) 11 (all) 12 (d) 13 (d) 14 (b).

The point of all this is not whether you win or lose, or even how you play the game, but—in office pools or national politics—whether you are willing to take the plunge.

## ESSAY

# Neighborhood-Saving

By Joseph F. Timilty

BOSTON—Tom Kelly has been a believer in Columbia-Savin Hill, a neighborhood in Boston's Dorchester section. But now he says his faith is shaky. After sinking \$17,000 into improvements in his three-family house over the last two years, he is having second thoughts about his investment.

His confidence is sagging because of recent events like the torching of some vacant houses that his neighborhood organization hoped to salvage for rehabilitation. But the big blow has been the announcement of a tax hike of \$56, bringing Boston's property-tax level up to nearly \$253 per \$1,000 valuation.

"I'm really scared," Mr. Kelly says. "Some homeowners have told me that if they can't get enough income out of their houses to meet these new costs, they would just as soon walk away from them. We're all facing a situation now where we really get punished for the investments we make. The rents we charge just don't carry their share of the costs and the people we rent to simply don't have the incomes to pay more."

Mr. Kelly owns a three-decker on Dorchester Avenue, down the street from St. Margaret's Church. To those who know Boston by its neighborhoods, wood-frame three-decker houses are as characteristic of the city's architecture as any of the more historic landmark buildings downtown. Three-deckers comprise about 20 percent of all the dwelling units in the city. But, more important than statistical percentages, they represent the solid, working-class neighborhoods that grew up around churches and synagogues three generations ago.

Relationships among landlords and tenants have been close in the three-deckers. Tenants sometimes stayed for twenty or more years and reared a family. Owners made repairs and improvements, yet hardly ever raised the rent.

These relationships have all but disappeared in some parts of Boston. Many three-deckers have disappeared, victims of abandonment, vandalism and demolition. In more stable areas, rent increases have become the norm in the inflationary economy of the last five years.

But despite the increased costs and the investments in improvements people like Mr. Kelly have made, the value of the houses has dwindled.

Mr. Kelly and other homeowners have been struggling to turn things around in Columbia-Savin Hill. He is something of a professional citizen participant, a breed that has grown in cities across the country to save the neighborhoods. He sits on the governing board of the local Neighborhood Housing Services corporation, a cooperative organization of neighborhood people and banks working together to improve mortgage lending.

Such people are looking to the new Carter Administration to recognize their work with a national policy on urban neighborhoods that will back up, if not guarantee, that their choice to stay and fight it out has not been wasted. Since the cities and the minorities provided Jimmy Carter with his margin of victory, their expectations are running high.

Mr. Carter's major tools in responding lie in what he does with the community-development block-grant system and the direct-cash housing-assistance programs that the Nixon-Ford Administration is leaving in his hands. He should work with the Democratic Congress to make a workable system for the neighborhoods, lower-income people and minorities.

The major feature of the housing-assistance program gives qualifying households a certificate of subsidy that allows them to go out on the private market and shop for a decent housing unit. This is a laudable goal, but as Mr. Kelly says, "A rent subsidy like that would really be the answer to bringing properties up to sanitary-code standards and provide enough money to keep them that way."

Mr. Carter can help the neighborhoods by changing this cash-subsidy program to allow some of the money to be set aside for use in designated city neighborhoods where local residents are struggling against mortgage refinancing and other forms of disinvestment.

By channeling such money into designated neighborhoods, municipal governments can coordinate the use of their community-development block-grant funds with area planners, residents' organizations and local thrift banks. This kind of Federal investment would be an incentive for banks to make mortgage and rehabilitation loans in areas where they might otherwise refuse to lend.

The new Administration can also change the allocation formula for distributing block grants to make sure that the lion's share goes to needy older urban communities where the worst housing conditions exist, and where the concentrations of lower-income and minority Americans reside.

Under the present formula, Boston's funding level will drop from about \$30 million to under \$12 million by 1980—a prospect that many older Northeast cities face. The people in their neighborhoods will be greatly affected by these reductions.

Both Houses of Congress expressed their concern for these problems this year by advancing legislation to establish a National Commission on Neighborhoods. Mr. Carter should endorse this effort by requesting speedy Congressional action, thus putting the Administration behind a total national commitment to save viable urban communities.

Joseph F. Timilty is a member of the Massachusetts Senate and chairman of its Urban Affairs Committee.

# Business is bound to change.

Change upsets people. Always has. Disrupts routine and habit patterns. Demands constant adaptation.

But change is inevitable. And essential. Inability to change can be fatal. Unfortunately, most of man's institutions are highly resistant to change.

This, as much as anything else, underlies the explosive reaction of many people in our country in the past few years. They took a fresh and uncluttered look at the world around them, and found many institutions archaic. Higher education. Government. Religion. Business.

These institutions have begun to respond to the need for change, even if not always with breathtaking speed.

Among these institutions, business is by the nature of things compelled to change more rapidly—and perhaps more realistically—if it is to survive. Companies that cannot foresee change and adapt to it quickly enough die. There is seldom anybody to subsidize business inefficiency for any length of time.

One reason business—especially big business—can respond to change, quickly is that basically it is in the business of change. Business depends heavily on forward planning, and planning is the orderly management of change.

Another reason is that business itself produces more change, probably, than any other institution. Through its research and development programs.

Through new technology it develops and applies. Through new plants it builds. Through its need to be a good employer. Because its own long-term self-interest dictates a better life for people everywhere. Because it must face facts and think rationally about what may appear to be unthinkable.

Business can be plenty wrong, and wrongheaded, despite all those things we just listed. But its record for bringing change-with-meaning to society is impressive. Which has an obvious moral for anyone today who wants to change the world, rationally and constructively.

Change doesn't always produce a Renaissance, of course. But it can—if business, and the rest of society, think hard and clearly enough about where we want change to take us. And how fast. And what the options are. And whether benefits at least equal costs.

One sphere where clear, contemporary thinking would produce some urgently needed change is in the stereotypes and obsolete concepts that some people who should know better still harbor about all big business. Some of those concepts may once have been valid across the board, and some, unfortunately, may still be valid with respect to some corporations. But not to all.

Times have changed. So have many of us big businesses. Because change is what we're inescapably bound to.





North Shore Acres:

# Belonging Is Important For Long Island Family

By GEORGE VECSEY  
Special to The New York Times

GLEN HEAD, L.I.—All last week, while many students at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn were planning trips to beach and ski resorts for their Christmas holiday, Nancy Manzione simply wanted to go home.

She had been dreaming of Christmas for many weeks during overnight shifts at the Medical Center, looking forward to spending time with her parents and her seven brothers and sisters.

Nancy is one of three Manzione children currently attending medical school—a remarkable record for one family. All over North Shore Acres, other parents and children comment on the Manziones' politeness, the children's high grades and their diligence as newspaper deliverers. For two months now, people have been telling a visitor, "You have got to meet the

This is another in a series of articles, to run from time to time, about a New York suburb as seen through the variety of life in one community. Today's article deals with North Shore Acres in Glen Head, L.I.

Manziones." Christmas time seemed an appropriate time for the large family crowds together with affection.

"You feel so secure in my house," Nancy said. "Once we get home, nobody goes out. We just sit in front of the fire, talking to each other. It's great to talk to the younger kids, to give them advice about school."

### Some Don't Stay Close

This is not a good epoch for families. Everybody knows of families unable or unwilling to stay close, where parents are breaking up or children are drifting away. The holidays can be a time of heightened anxiety, when the normal pursuits of work and school are closed off and relationships with friends and relatives become more intense.

Many people enjoy holidays, of course. The driveways of a number of the 99 homes in this quiet subdivision have been lined with out-of-state cars of children who have moved away. At the home of Norman and Edna Boyd, for example, six adults and six grandchildren slept over for Christmas and the living room was cluttered with new toys.

Christmas is also a time for greeting neighbors one usually passes by. Andy Paine, a high school student, called it "the nicest time of the year in the Acres. People really say hello to each other."

There have been many large parties over the holidays, beginning on Dec. 18, when Santa Claus arrived in George Degen's Cadillac in the driveway of Dan and Eileen Forbes, to greet the neighborhood youngsters. On Christmas Eve, Mr. Degen, who is president of the North Shore Acres Association, organized a Christmas carol sing in front of each home. Ooe resident, Katherine Lauber, could recall the therapeutic effect of a recent Christmas when her neighbors sang under her window, getting her out of a sickbed days ahead of schedule.

### Students Come Home

The three Manzione medical students all came home last week. James Jr., 25 years old, from the University of Pennsylvania; Nancy, 23, and Madeline, 21, from New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y.

On Christmas Eve, 20 friends and relatives packed into the house after the 5 P.M. mass, for Mrs. Manzione's annual feast.

The mood was supportive, with no clashes for space or attention. Jeff, 16, and Stuart, 14, enjoyed teasing Madeline, who was wearing a dress and had her hair combed to her waist, waiting for her friend, Richard, to arrive. The boys told her they didn't know she had legs, having seen her only in jeans for so many years.

Why do the Manziones seem so close? One night this week, the three medical students, who have taken some courses

in human relations, talked about the parents' instinct for creating a sense of family.

"When I first went away to college [New Paltz], I'd visit families with circumstances. I'd compare to mine," said James Jr. "But when both parents had careers and a lot of social commitments, sometimes there were problems. My parents have always spent time with us. I can hardly ever remember having a babysitter."

The Manziones have lived here since James Manzione built the house by himself 24 years ago. He used to be a construction boss, but after two heart attacks he took a quieter maintenance job at C. W. Post College. The powerfully built man leaves the verbalizing to his vibrant red-headed wife, who attended college briefly, then worked in public relations before her marriage.

"I would never denigrate being a housewife," Mrs. Manzione said. "You have to be a psychologist, economist, nurse, cook, wife and mother. I don't feel I was cheated. When I gave up my job, that was what I wanted to do."

Sometimes, Mrs. Manzione says with a laugh, her children accuse her of "talking too much." Yet she recalls a girl telling her daughter, Nancy: "You can talk to your mother. When I get home, my mother is working and she has to rush to get dinner."

Even today, Mrs. Manzione says, the three older children "are very frank about wanting my attention. They'll tell the younger ones, 'Get away from Mommy. It's my turn to talk to her.'"

"Our Parents Loved Us"  
The three oldest children grew up in the 1960's, when drug abuse was spreading in the middle-class suburbs. "We knew our parents loved us, we didn't have to try that stuff," says Madeline.

"I've often wondered if there was anything about me my mother didn't know," says Nancy. "My father would say, 'Don't worry what time you come in—but I knew they'd wait up for me. I knew they cared. Maybe drugs were a way for other people to get their parents to notice them, I've read that some people even try suicide just to be noticed. They really want to be saved.'"

By all accounts, the family has avoided the traumas that split families apart. Yet Mrs. Manzione insists, "They, we're not perfect. If I think they're wrong, I'll shout at them. And if I'm wrong, I'll apologize."

A year ago, Mrs. Manzione decided to enroll at Post College because, she explained, "Your brain begins to rust if you don't use it." She recalls that her five children at home—Tommy, 18; Claire, 17; Jeff, Stuart and Laurie, 12—were very enthusiastic about her going to college, but they didn't always pitch in with dishes or make meals when they could have. So I'd have to shout, "Hey, give me some help."

Adjusting to Lower Income  
The Manziones have had to adjust to a lower income since Mr. Manzione's heart attack.

"We minimize on Christmas presents," Mrs. Manzione said. "I think I feel more guilty than the kids. They hear kids from around here saying how they got a new stereo worth \$400 to \$500, but my children never seem to talk about these things."

"The kids wanted to give me a new tablecloth for Christmas," Mrs. Manzione said, "but I told them to wait until the January white sales. I didn't mind not getting anything. They all wrote me notes. I told them not to buy Christmas cards. It was too expensive."

The children say they were never pushed into high-paying careers. "No doctor kits for Christmas," James Jr. said. But they chose medicine after thriving on the science program at North Shore High.

All three older children think their Roman Catholic religion has given them a direction, too.

"We don't go around with our hands



The Manziones opened their North Shore Acres home to friends and relatives on Christmas Eve. At right, James and Nancy Manzione are surrounded by their children and a young friend while Mrs. Manzione's brother Gori, and his wife, JoAnne, sit with some of their brood just before.

folded all the time," said Nancy. "But people seem surprised when we find time to go to church on Sunday. I think God has meant a lot to us. He gave us something. We didn't think about money. We just felt we could diagnose illness, make people well, serve others—the whole Christian ethic."

The children were switched to public schools many years ago, "so they could be with everyone," Mrs. Manzione said. A few years ago, Madeline began dating a Jewish man who asked if he had "two strikes against him" because of his religion. Mrs. Manzione said she

told him: "That doesn't matter to us," and he remains a regular visitor to the household. Another frequent visitor is James Jr.'s friend, Elini Cavaliere, a staff member at Penn.

"When I first came here, I felt as if I'd known the Manziones all my life," Miss Cavaliere said. "Their best are their own family. They've me in, too. They are so sick know, I love art history, and so close to New York City. I think about going into the city the holidays. But when I get in house, I don't want to leave."

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## Unification Church Denies Bigotry Is a Part of Its Basic Philosophy

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Spokesmen for the Unification Church yesterday described as "hysterical" and "malicious" criticisms made Tuesday by Christian and Jewish leaders of the movement, which is led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

A panel of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish spokesmen had called Mr. Moon's writings and the principles of his church anti-Christian, anti-Jewish and antidemocratic.

But representatives of the Unification Church said at a news conference that their views had been misrepresented and that far from being bigoted, their entire philosophy was based on respect for and unification of all faiths.

### Anti-Semitic References Cited

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee, and members of Protestant National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York had charged that "Divine Principle," the book that serves as the basic text for Mr. Moon's church was heretical to Catholics and contained 125 anti-Semitic references.

At the news conference yesterday in the national headquarters of the Moon movement at 4 West 43d Street, Neil A. Salonen, president of the church, said that if there were controversial statements in "Divine Principle," they were due to "clumsy English, and we want to correct them."

"They do not accurately reflect the teachings and spiritualism of Reverend Moon," he declared.

### Movement Is Defended

William Bergman, director of the New York churches of the movement, said that he, himself, was of Jewish background and that the followers of Mr. Moon "have a genuine love and compassion for all people of all races, religions and nationalities."

The Rev. Herbert Richardson, a Presbyterian minister who teaches at St. Mi-

chael's College of the University of Toronto, charged that Moon members were being kidnapped by foes of the movement and that the criticisms by Rabbi Tanenbaum and the Christian ministers helped to excuse "these criminal acts."

Others who defended the Moon movement were Josef Hausner, a rabbi who teaches in the Unification Church seminary, and The Rev. Shawn Byrne, a Roman Catholic priest from Dublin. Rabbi Hausner, who had fled the Nazis in Rumania, said he had taught at a Jewish seminary in Israel before embracing the "unification" theories of the Moon church.

The Rev. James J. LeBar, county coordinator of the office of communications of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, yesterday also questioned the Moon church's methods of recruiting members and raising money among high-school students. He asserted that the Unification Church used "front groups," or variously named organizations, to lure unsuspecting teen-agers and "brainwash them into church membership."

Mr. Salonen, however, denied that the organizations were "front groups." He said each group had been formed to accomplish a certain function. For example, he said, the World Freedom Institute "teaches the fallacies and evils of Communism."

### Riegle Named to Fill Hart's Term

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP)—United States Senator-elect Donald W. Riegle Jr. was appointed today by Governor William Milliken to finish the term of the late Senator Philip A. Hart, who died Sunday of cancer. Senator Hart, an 18-year veteran of the Senate, had not sought re-election. Mr. Riegle, a member of the House of Representatives, was elected to succeed him.

REMEMBER THE NEEDSTI

*Handwritten signature or scribble.*



Mostel 'Mazeltoy!' for 'Fiddler'

Zero Mostel, the original Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," is back. On opening night, he was as exuberant off-stage as on-stage, greeting visitors with open arms in his dressing room, below, and playing the clowning gallant later at a party in the Tavern on the Green.

The New York Times/Larry Merris



You can't make money without interest. You could do it in 60 days!

...at "Fiddler on the Roof" was no mistaking Zero Mostel above the stage. The evening was a triumph for the actor. When he fell, it was Mostel's standing ovation.

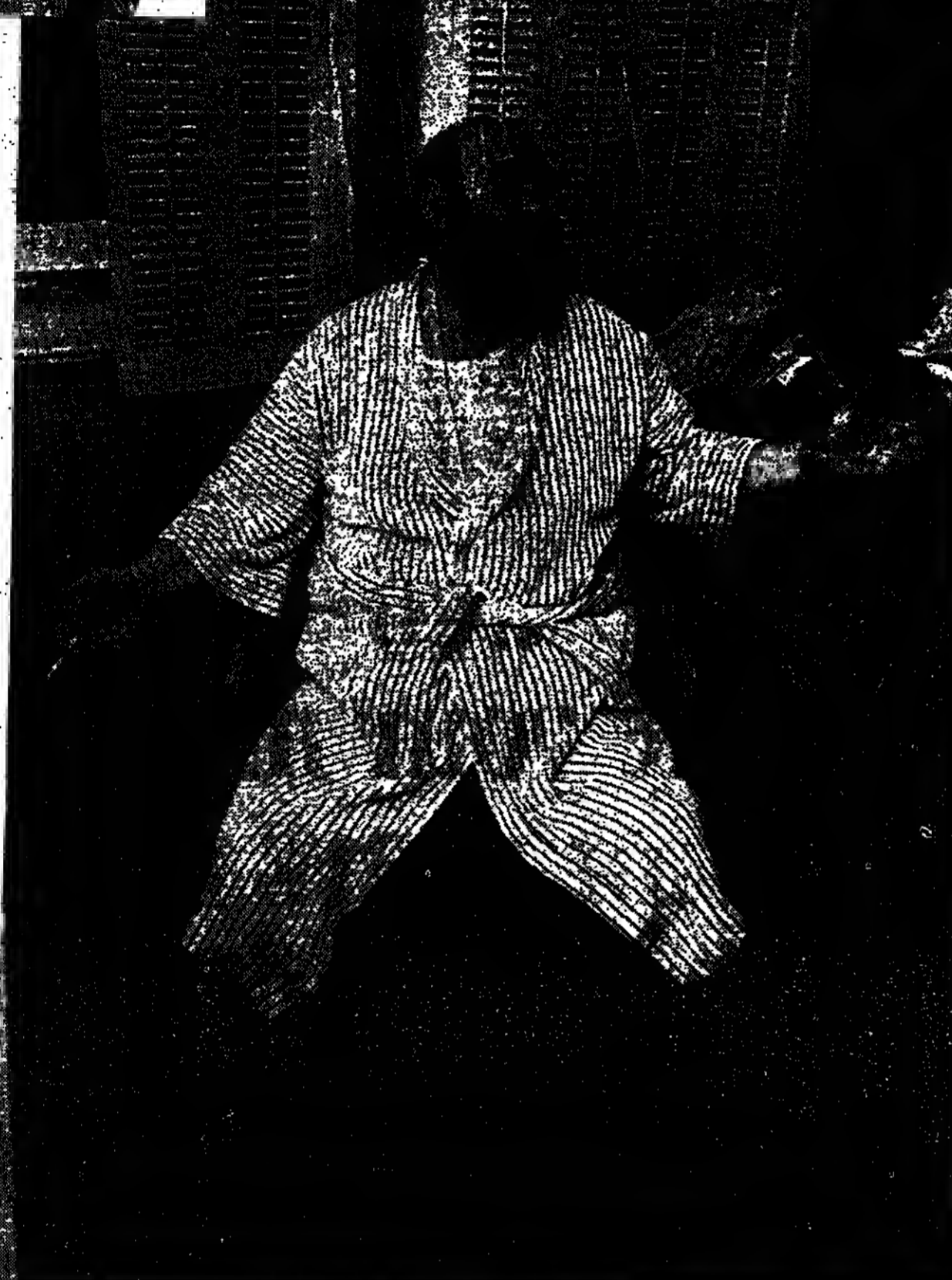
...was the original Tevye, the milkman, in the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof." For his performance he won the Tony award as best musical actor. The show was named best Broadway show when he left, "Fiddler" for seven more years. A battalion of Tevyes is becoming the longest-running Broadway history. Who have seen "Fiddler" it with Mostel (many of the musical), but the cabby identified with the Tevye. He brought the show back for him an act of being returns to his always felt that he did not get adequate recognition and sensation for his creative, "Fiddler."

Lion's Share at a lion's share of the money goes to the lion. He is making \$30,000 a week for a run (the scheduled to play only

...began a nationwide box-office records from Chicago. In Boston, he saw the show and, in option as the musical's producer, decided to step in and is New York reopening. He still recuperating from bad throat last week back into rehearsal, 12 weeks on Broadway. The seemed to be to remember.

Remember? "obers?" asked Mostel, red himself in thunder, even the critics. People there is only one way. I don't know what he means. You've got to each night. Horowitz (heaven the same way

...ters his performance, as stung by criticism. The actor is an insensitive jump a show," he said. "my own worst critic." he and Mr. Robbins—figure in the theater— Page 42, Column 1



Contributions to the Neediest Go Past the \$600,000 Mark

The 65th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund passed the \$600,000 mark yesterday with the receipt of \$11,698.14 from 200 donors. The overall figure for the campaign, which is in its fourth week and will continue through February, now stands at \$609,613.32.

Karl C. Brett, a lawyer, was among those who gave to the fund, sending a check for \$25. In a letter, Mr. Brett wrote: "More than 60 years ago, my parents and I resided in the Lower East Side. I can remember days when I went to bed hungry."

"I hope this small contribution will help in a little way to alleviate somebody's need."

How a Tradition Began Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Joseph of Manhattan gave a gift of \$100 and noted that it "represents at least 42 years of uninterrupted donations to the Neediest Cases Fund." Mrs. Joseph said: "When my husband and I were first married in 1934, we always spent Christmas Eve at the home of our parents-in-law. Our father-in-law gave each family member \$2 (a big sum in those days) then put out his hand and asked for the money back."

"Adding his contribution he sent the whole thing to the Neediest Cases Fund. After he died a few years later, we continued our own contribution, and have been fortunate enough to be able to increase it."

A gift of \$2,000 was received from the Beauré Charitable Trust, and \$1,000 was given by the Albert and Marie Steinert Foundation.

Parking Rules Eased Alternate side of the street parking regulations will continue to be suspended today because of the snow. Traffic Commissioner Theodore Karageuzoff announced. All other parking and standing regulations remain in effect.

The Neediest Cases Fund was established in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times. Over the years, the campaign has raised money that has been allocated by eight private social agencies and has been instrumental in helping thousands of men, women and children throughout the New York metropolitan area. All administrative expenses of the appeal are borne by The Times. An anonymous contribution of \$700 has been received by the fund in memory of Arthur Kober, Denise and Joe Clayton of Brooklyn, and their three children gave \$10 in memory of Mrs. Clayton's mother, Irene Lawler Crimmins, who, she said, "was a supporter of the fund over many years and following its progress and success was a big part of our Christmas."

HOW TO AID THE FUND Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5189, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 195 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 238 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 161 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

News Summary

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

National

In Peiping, about 100 Peking, is reported to conflict requiring in the Chinese capital to reports from reliable is said that raiding of up of factories, looting and rape in Peiping were supporters of the discharging, widow of Mao is three other radicals using to seize power. [1:4-5.]

Northern Syria of the Dion of Edia, which years ago, was archaeological institute one of the most significant advances of the centuries of cuneiform tablets, only partly devoted to a vast commercial pith that flourished for us. [1:1-3.]

No Casals, on the 100th the birth of the murdered to the avenue in bore it until Franco's Casals, a conscientious township, had remained exile from Spain and alonia until his death. At a public ceremony joined in singing a Casals famous by Casals ler Franco. [1:2.]

are divided over whether are any contact with of the Palestine Liberation, given that the Gov- ernment refuses to deal with ance of Presidents of Organization vigorously meetings, but Breira, a tion that has become a thorn in the side of ish groups, defends con- as they are not on the atious. [1:2-3.]

National

The Carter camp in Washington found itself in a minor flap over what its various spokesmen sought to treat as a premature and possibly inaccurate disclosure of several major White House staff appointments by a senior trans- action aide. It was not clear whether the President-elect had merely been em- barrassed or whether he was experi- encing some new difficulties or second thoughts about his personal staff. [1:6.]

The President-elect, winding up his meetings with his future Cabinet and other major advisers, in effect con- firmed that it was uncertain that his administration would seek a cut in de- fense spending. Returning from St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast to his home in Plains, he said that his chief economic advisers and Vice Pres- ident-elect Mondale would join him there next Thursday. [9:1.]

Solar heating can compete with electric heating in newly built, well-insulated, one-family houses in at least 13 cities, according to a study by Federal energy researchers. They said it cannot yet compete with oil and natural gas but would be able to do so if the cost of installation could be halved. [1:2-3.]

The wrong helicopters are being bought by the Army if it should have to fight a short and intense war in Europe, according to a paper on the defense budget prepared by the Budget Office of Congress. The study represents a new interest of Congressional commit- tees in examining the links between strategic plans and weapons procure- ment programs. [2:4-6.]

Metropolitan

Labor leaders and bankers in New York City welcomed President-elect Carter's new assurances, but said they needed many more answers before they could agree to a plan to redeem nearly \$1 billion in the city's short-term notes. Jack Bigel, a consultant to the municipal unions, said "we are cautiously optimistic" of an eventual settlement. [1:4-5.]

Nicholas Scopetta, New York City's new deputy mayor for criminal justice, proposed a system of evaluating individual police officers that would include such information as how many of their arrests had led to convictions. He said he would try to eliminate question- able arrests reportedly made to get overtime pay. [1:1.]

Business/Finance

Signs of economic expansion after a "pauze" in summer and early fall continued when the November index of leading indicators rose for the second straight month. The Department of Commerce reported a healthy 1 percent November increase and a revised increase of six-tenths of 1 percent for the month of October. [1:6.]

Business/Finance

A charge of questionable fees for contracts to equip King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh was made by the Securities and Exchange Commission against the American Hospital Supply Corporation. The complaint filed in Federal court in Washington said it sub- mitted to Saudi Arabian demands to pay some \$4.6 million, mostly in consultant fees to a dummy company. [29:5.]

Flying Tiger Line illegally listed as operating expenses its gifts and free serv- ices to American politicians and foreign dignitaries, according to a complaint against the air cargo carrier prepared by a lawyer for the Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B.'s Bureau of Enforcement asked for a formal hearing on the allegations said to have occurred be- tween May 1969 and March 1976. [29:5.]

Stock prices weakened, with the Dow Jones industrial average re-crossing the 1,000 level to close at 994.93, down 5.15 points. [29:5.] Credit markets re- mained firm in quiet trading, with Government securities buoyed by the Federal Reserve's purchase of Treasury coupons. [30:1.] Cocoa futures rose, with March delivery closing at \$1.39 65/100. [37:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"We share what Pau Casals felt for Catalonia—the feeling of love and liberty."—Mayor Jass Maria Sostias Humbert of Barcelona, on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Pablo Casals (Pau in Catalan). [3:5.]

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# Solomon Zeitlin, Long a Professor Of History and Rabbinics, Dies

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Solomon Zeitlin, a scholar who found himself uncomfortable in majorities and immovable as a party of one, died in Philadelphia Tuesday of heart failure. He was 84 by his count, 88 or 91 by the count of Dropsie University, where he taught.

A Russian-born professor of rabbinics and history, he had not missed a class in 60 years. When he broke a leg several years ago, it was in the summer when school was on holiday; when he entered the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate Hospital recently for treatment, students attended class at his bed; death came in the winter recess.

"It's a record," he once said of his faithful attendance to university students. "It's a record for me, and it's a record for them."

Whether insisting that the Dead Sea Scrolls went back to the Middle Ages, or that Arnold Toynbee did not, he drew on vast erudition and extraordinary memory.

He jostled with Mr. Toynbee when that historian rejected Jewish claims to the Holy Land. "I thought to myself," Professor Zeitlin once recalled, "to invite him for a dialogue—I would lose. Toynbee is a name. But on paper he's not there, I'm not there, it's literature."

Toynbee's Sources Questioned

Mr. Toynbee agreed to defend his opinions in the Jewish Quarterly Review, the one-man journal, and Professor Zeitlin replied there. "I caught him," said the editor-scholar-professor. "He didn't use the sources. He didn't quote from the Greek, from Latin or from Hebrew. He quoted from German, and he didn't even read Mommsen [the German historian] correctly."

Beating Mr. Toynbee or disputing the dating of the Dead Sea Scrolls was routine for Professor Zeitlin, whose scholarship drew on original sources in Hebrew, Aramaic, Latin, Greek, Slavonic, Russian, Yiddish, German, French, Arabic and English. It was simplicity itself for the memory that made so much of the learning.

Zalman Shazar, who was to become President of the State of Israel, was Dr. Zeitlin's roommate in Baron David Günzburg's Academy for Jewish Learning in St. Petersburg in 1909, and Dr. Shazar had taught that rugged and creator-fashioned Professor Zeitlin He forgot to invite Pura, the angel of forgetfulness, Professor Zeit-

lin said that he found it impossible to forget anything, or as Dr. Shazar put it "Not tablets alone, but even the waste chips of tablets."

Professor Zeitlin never took notes or wrote down telephone numbers, and he always lectured from memory. Facts cascaded with such disciplined abandon that students learned to pay close attention.

To insure disinterested scholarship, Professor Zeitlin shunned parochial allegiances and provincial labels. "I'm not Orthodox, I'm not Conservative, I'm not Reformed, I'm a Jew," he said. "And I'm objective."

Condemned Poor Scholarship

In controversy, he distinguished between the scholar who was wrong and man, who was fallible. Toward the erring scholar he was unforgiving, but he bore the man no grudge. When Dropsie proposed an honorary degree for Yigal Yadin, the Israeli archaeologist with whom Professor Zeitlin had argued in print, Professor Zeitlin promptly approved and volunteered to preside over the investiture.

Esposing unpopular causes or proposing astonishing theories established Professor Zeitlin in a class apart. "I don't feel lonely," he once insisted in an interview. "Actually, I'm a majority; the truth and one constitutes a majority. Scholarship is out a democracy or a beauty contest. We don't elect a president; we don't count noses."

Sixty years ago an annotated bibliography of Professor Zeitlin's works listed 402 articles and books. A third volume of his history of the Second Jewish Commonwealth is to be published by the Jewish Publication Society. KTAV this year published the third volume of the professor's "Studies in the Early History of Judaism," which it refers to as "Zeitlin Three"—almost as though one man could really have done it alone.

Professor Zeitlin never married, and his bachelor apartment at the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia had the studied disorder that allowed works to be located without delay.

In his will, Professor Zeitlin asked to be buried before announcement of his death, but this provision became known after the other news got out. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Philadelphia. Professor Zeitlin requested that only relatives, a few close friends and some students accompany his body, as though there were a final lesson to learn.

## HAZEL HARDY OF ABC DIES OF CANCER AT AGE OF 32

Hazel Hardy, a publications executive with the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., died Tuesday at Beth Israel Hospital at the age of 32. Mrs. Hardy, whose home was in Ossining, N.Y., had been ill for several months with cancer.

Her husband, Joseph, is a product planner with International Business Machines Corporation in White Plains.

At ABC she rose in three years from the position of publicity representative for the television network to director of corporation information.

After receiving degrees in history and journalism from William Smith College and the University of Missouri, Mrs. Hardy became a reporter for Broadcasting Magazine, a trade journal for the radio and television industries.

Three years later, she was hired away by NBC as a publicity representative and later held a similar post with Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. She joined ABC in January 1973.

Mrs. Hardy was a member of Women in Communications and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nettleship of Pompano Beach, Fla., and a sister, Carolyn Weise of Jamestown, N.Y. Her family has established a scholarship fund in her name at her alma mater, William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

Princess Andree

CANNES, France, Dec. 29 (UPI) — Princess Andree, a former wife of the late Aga Khan, died today in Cannes, family sources said. She was 70 years old.

Princess Andree, the former Andree Caron, was the mother of Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The daughter of a desk manager at the Grand Palace Hotel of Aix-les-Bains, Princess Andree sold chocolates in her uncle's shop before marrying the Aga Khan, one of the world's richest men and the spiritual leader of 80 million Ismaili Moslems, on Dec. 18, 1929.

After a seven-day wedding ceremony in Bombay came an extraordinarily luxurious life for the princess. But she never became accustomed to being a Moslem princess and a divorce was pronounced in 1943.

The Aga Khan then married the present Begum, Yvette Labrousse.

After her divorce, Princess Andree lived at Cap d'Antibes on the French Riviera.

Dr. Eugene F. Russell

Dr. Eugene F. Russell, who retired in 1942 as a vice president of Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City, died yesterday in Phelps Memorial Hospital in North Tarrytown, N.Y. He was 91 years old.

Dr. Russell, who lived at 8 Grove Street, Tarrytown, and was the third generation of the same family to live there, was the retired medical director of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of New York City, the Savings Bank Life Insurance Fund of New York State, and the Church Pension Fund and Church Life Insurance Corporation of New York City.

Dr. Russell is survived by his wife, the former Christine Bonner; a daughter, Jane Ellen Fox, of Vergennes, Vt.; two sons, Eugene F. Jr., of Rockport, Mass., and Dr. John H. of Appleton, Wis.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mollie Silverstein

Mollie Silverstein, a former high school teacher of business courses, died yesterday at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park, L.I. She was 69 years old and lived at 226-14 137th Avenue, Queens.

Mrs. Silverstein taught for nearly 15 years at Springfield Gardens High School in Queens and previously had taught at a number of high schools, including John Adams and Richmond Hill.

## Senator Hart Buried On Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP) — The burial of Senator Philip A. Hart took place at noon today in a snow, with a service in this tiny island, which he called home.

Mr. Hart, a Democrat who served three terms in the Senate, died of cancer Sunday at his Washington residence. He was 64 years old.

His widow, Jane, and their family flew this morning with Mr. Hart's ashes to Kincheloe Air Force Base from Washington. They came by military helicopter the 50 miles to the island.

In a simple ceremony, Mr. Hart's ashes were buried in St. Anne's Roman Catholic Cemetery in a family plot. The Rev. Joseph Francis, pastor of St. Anne's Church, prayed briefly.

Ella Dutcher Romig, 84, Is Dead; Led a Board of Reformed Church

Ella Dutcher Romig of Washington, former president of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, died Monday while visiting a son, the Rev. David W. Romig, pastor of the Downtown United Presbyterian Church in Rochester. She was 84 years old.

Mrs. Romig is also survived by another son, the Rev. Edgar D. Romig, rector of the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis Jaquinet, of Dennis, Mass.

Walter Young

Walter Young, a painter and art teacher, died Saturday at his Lake Katomah home in Golden's Bridge, N.Y., after suffering a stroke. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Young, who studied at Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, and later taught art there, also studied in Paris. He traveled widely abroad. In both Europe and this country he specialized in landscapes and still lifes. His works are in collections here and abroad and some are on display in the Grand Central Galleries here.

Survivors are three children, Peter, Nancy and Barry, and three grandchildren.

Grace H. Turnbull

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29 (UPI) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Grace H. Turnbull, noted Maryland sculptor, painter, author and temperance advocate. She died yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital at the age of 94.

Miss Turnbull published in 1934 a translation of the works of the third-century Egyptian philosopher Plotinus and compiled a series of Christian writings entitled "Tongues of Fire." She also wrote a book detailing the dangers of alcohol.

Rev. Francis X. Desmond

The Rev. Francis X. Desmond, former rector of Our Lady of Angels Seminary, which is part of Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y., and Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., died Monday in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Mass., after suffering a stroke Christmas Eve. His age was 75.



Solomon Zeitlin

## Dominick J. DeLuco, 81; Hartford Ex-Mayor Tried To 'Listen to Everyone'

HARTFORD, Dec. 29 — Dominick J. DeLuco, who rose from newspaper boy and dump-cart driver to election as the first Italian-American Mayor of Hartford, died yesterday at the State Veterans' Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, where he had lived for eight months. He was 81 years old.

Mr. DeLuco, a Democrat, was Mayor from 1953 to 1955 and again in 1961. He was a Deputy Mayor from 1957 to 1960 and from 1961 to 1963.

He had quit school at the age of 14 to help his mother by selling newspapers. He worked as a laborer and then operated a dump cart for the City of Hartford before entering politics as a doorbell ringer for Democratic candidates. He was later elected to the City Council.

Mr. DeLuco also operated a restaurant, DeLuco's, in downtown Hartford, for nearly 40 years. He sold it in 1973. During his mayoral terms, his office was always open to residents of Hartford.

The position of Mayor, largely ceremonial, became a full-time job for him.

Mr. DeLuco once said that he tried to listen to everyone who brought problems to him. "Everyone comes in and after I get through talking with them, they all go out satisfied," he said.

Mayor DeLuco in 1949 proposed a consolidation of Hartford with seven suburban towns for greater efficiency in government. Suburban leaders turned down the idea, as their successors also did nearly 20 years later.

Mr. DeLuco is survived by three sons, John E. DeLuco, a Republican State Representative, chairman in Hartford; Francis M. DeLuco, who replaced his father in the City Council before retiring; and Joseph J. DeLuco; two daughters, Mary and Frances; a brother, Frank; two sisters, Minnie Pisapia and Fannie DeLuco; six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Van Damme, Belgian Track Star, Dies After Car Crash in France

ORANGE, France, Dec. 29 (AP) — Ivo Van Damme of Belgium, winner of two silver medals in track at the recent Olympics, was fatally injured today in a car crash while traveling from the Riviera to Paris.

The 22-year-old athlete died in an Orange hospital after rescue workers had spent an hour removing him from the wreckage.

He finished second to Alberto Juantorena of Cuba in the 800-meter run and second to John Walker of New Zealand in the 1,500 meters at Montreal.

Mr. Van Damme was recently named Belgium's sportsman of the year.

# Marion Rombauer Becker, 73, Dies; Co-author of 'The Joy of Cooking'

By MIMI SHERATON

Marion Rombauer Becker, co-author of the best-selling "The Joy of Cooking," died Tuesday night of cancer at Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati, where she lived. She would have been 74 years old next Sunday.

It was Mrs. Becker's mother, Irma S. Rombauer, who wrote the original "Joy of Cooking," first published in 1936. Now in its fifth edition, the book has sold five million copies, a record among cookbooks distributed strictly through the book trade. When the book first appeared it represented a milestone, with its wide-ranging assortment of recipes and its down-to-earth explicitness that soon established a new style for cookbook writing.

After working alongside her mother, Mrs. Becker became the sole author after Mrs. Rombauer died in 1962. The fifth edition, published last year, follows the original's style of precise explanations, adding many new recipes for international dishes and adapting old ones to new ingredients, cooking equipment and changing life styles.

Pursued Interest in Art

Mrs. Becker attended Washington University and held a B.A. from Vassar. Before establishing herself in her cookbook career, she worked as a stringer for "Woman's Wear Daily" in St. Louis in 1927 and 1928; as art director of the John Burroughs School in Clayton, Mo., from 1928 to 1932, and as art director of the Hillside School in Cincinnati from 1932 to 1936.

Pursuing her lifelong interest in art, she was the director of the Modern Art Society of Cincinnati from 1942 to 1947.

She was also an ardent gardener and a student of wild flowers, and was the co-author of "Wild Flowers: A Book on the Field" that she wrote with her husband, Sears, an ecologist, and a florist, Frances Jones Postker.

When she married John Becker, an architect, who died four years ago, Mrs. Becker was already involved in the cookbook that has become a family business.

Funeral Services for Iselin Set For Tomorrow in New Jersey

The funeral for Philip H. Iselin, president of the New York Jets football team and of Monmouth Park race track, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Temple Beth Miriam, Elberon, N. J. Mr. Iselin died Tuesday.

The body will be on view at Temple Beth Miriam today between 6 and 8 P.M. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Heart Fund.

The Jets will close their Manhattan offices today, and tomorrow in memory of Mr. Iselin.

ARTHUR G. REICHERT

Arthur G. Reichert, 32 Hartriet Lane, Huntington, L. I., who retired in 1974 as a partner in Quigley & Reichert, a real estate and general insurance firm in Northport, died yesterday morning in Huntington Hospital after a long illness. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Reichert was a former vice president of the Huntington Town chapter of the Long Island Real Estate Board, and a former president of the Huntington Real Estate Board. He was also on the board of directors of the Suffolk District of the New York State Insurance Agents Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annela Evertz, who retired in 1972 as a vice president of New York Life Insurance Company.

## Deaths

BENSEN—Mrs. Ina Brodsky, 75, of 100th St., died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, N.Y.C., Dec. 29. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, N.Y.C., Dec. 30, 10 A.M.

BERNARD—Mrs. Bertha, 84, of 100th St., died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, N.Y.C., Dec. 29. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, N.Y.C., Dec. 30, 10 A.M.

CLINE—Mrs. Sarah T., 84, of 100th St., died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, N.Y.C., Dec. 29. Burial at St. Vincent's Cemetery, N.Y.C., Dec. 30, 10 A.M.

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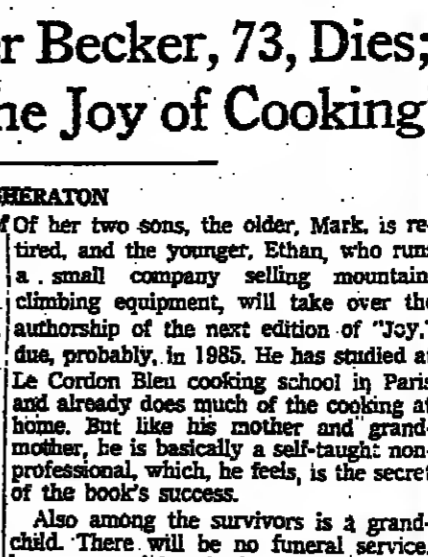
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Marion Rombauer Becker

Of her two sons, the older, Mark, is retired, and the younger, Ethan, who runs a small company selling mountain-climbing equipment, will take over the authorship of the next edition of "Joy," due, probably, in 1985. He has studied at Le Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris and already does much of the cooking at home. But like his mother and grandmother, he is basically a self-taught non-professional, which, he feels, is the secret of the book's success.

Also among the survivors is a grandchild. There will be no funeral service, but a memorial gathering will be held at the Becker home next spring.

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Becker, 73, Dies; a Joy of Cooking



MORE THAN ICE, or so it may have seemed as Prometheus gazed down yesterday on a near-capacity crowd of 500 at Rockefeller Center rink

### Manila Strip on Ninth Ave. Is Bit of Home for Filipinos

By MICHAEL STERNE

A brisk trade in macapuno, tuyo, patis and bizon is going on these days along the Manila strip of Ninth Avenue.

There, in the bustling block between 39th and 40th Streets, are half a dozen shops specializing in the foods of the Philippines.

Barrante Garcia, a fur-coated woman came in from Kew Gardens, Queens, the other day to shop at Filipino Lou Finkelstein's, the oldest and best known of the shops along the strip.

As Mrs. Garcia gathered up her packages and counted her change, Mr. Finkelstein, a New York-born butcher who picked up a lasting affection for Philippine culture and cookery during service in the islands in World War II, pointed to his shelves and identified her purchases.

Macapuno (coconut meat preserve); tuyo (dried sardines); patis (brown fish sauce); bizon (white rice noodles); dilis (salted anchovies); kopak (butterfly fish), and the makings for denaguan (Pig stomachs, snouts and blood).

That such exotic foods are available in such abundance on Ninth Avenue and in a score of other Philippine specialty shops around the metropolitan area is a sign of the growth of the Filipino community in New York.

**Growth in Professionals**

Other signs are the heavy representation of Filipino nurses and doctors on the staffs of local hospitals and the number of lawyers, accountants, bankers, secretaries and insurance salesmen who are active in the city's life. By one estimate, there are 35,000 Filipinos living in New York City today.

Among those who have made important places for themselves in the city are Remy M. Sarda Jr., senior vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corporation; Lilia Clemente, former assistant treasurer of the Ford Foundation and now an independent consultant on investments in Asia; and Dr. Eduardo M. Farcon, attending urologist at Bellevue Hospital and associate professor of clinical urology at the neighboring New York University Medical Center.

Most Filipinos in New York are recent immigrants. But they are quite unlike the earlier migrant generation of Filipino house servants, ship stewards and farm laborers who settled on the West Coast. Rather, they are, for the most part, middle class, college-educated and fluent in English.

**Why They Came**

"Why do they come?" said Precioso Nicanor, a 70-year-old retired insurance salesman who heads a council representing 22 Filipino community organizations. "They come for more education. For more money. For more security. To be with families already here. Mostly for a chance to make a better life."

American immigration regulations, which until this year favored professionals and people with higher skills, helped them toward these goals. And political repression in the Philippines, following the imposition of martial law by President Ferdinand E. Marcos in 1972, has put a new push behind the middle-class exodus.

Add a businessman who makes frequent trips to the islands said: "People back home watch what goes on here. They saw how you deposited one President and put in another one without a drop of blood being shed. Believe me, if the immigration quota was bigger, you'd see how many more of us would leave."

But the sharp tooth of economic necessity also bites deeply. Per capita income in the Philippines is only \$400 a year, and although professionals earn more, salaries of \$1,000 a year are not uncommon for fully qualified nurses.

Asked why he and his wife, who also is a physician, chose to practice here, Dr. Farcon said "a higher income" was part of the reason, but only a part. Gesturing toward the battery of advanced diagnostic equipment in his Bellevue laboratory, he said: "We have good hospitals and schools at home, but nothing like this. Here you can practice the best medicine in the world."

The Farcons have four young children and they live in Leonia, N. J., where there are few other Filipinos but many friends. Dr. Farcon described their life as "very happy" and said he was particularly grateful for the opportunities he and his wife, an anesthesiologist, had been given to develop their skills.

That also was the experience of Mr. Sarda of Manufacturers Hanover. Now 43 years old, he came to the United States in 1959 with a degree from the University of the East in Manila and quickly earned a master's degree in law at Yale University. He became a tax specialist, worked in law firms in Washington and Dallas, then for Citicorp here, and in 1974 was named to his present post.

Home is a colony of 50 houses with shared tennis courts and swimming pools in Tarrytown, N.Y. There, the meals his wife serves are the same as a family living in Manila might eat.

When Mr. Sarda talks about his life here, he uses such words as "good," "happy" and "very comfortable," but he still feels a strong pull toward his homeland. Lifting his briefcase from the floor behind his desk, he said: "I've been carrying my application for citizenship around for six months and I haven't signed it yet. I'm pretty sure I will eventually, but somehow I haven't been able to take that final step."

**Desire for Home Ties**

The desire to maintain home ties and identities is the main reason New York Filipinos have established more than a score of social and professional associations. Together, these groups have formed the Philippine Communities Executive Council, with Mr. Nicanor as president.

The council maintains a small, second-floor center at 297 Seventh Avenue, near 27th Street, and there, almost every evening, Filipinos gather for coffee and snacks, for chess and card games, for choral rehearsals and for talk about who has just come over from the islands, who has just passed the bar examination, and who has landed a good job.

One reason the center is so active is that there are so few other places where Filipinos can meet other Filipinos. There are a few restaurants, among them the Maharlika on Fifth Avenue, near 46th Street, where the haute cuisine of the Philippines is served with entertainment, all under the direction of Nora Villanueva Daza, who also operates restaurants in the Philippines and in Paris.

**No Ethnic Enclaves**

But there is nothing like a little Manila in New York. Unlike other immigrant groups, the Filipinos have not settled in ethnic enclaves. Rather, they live scattered throughout the metropolitan area, with clusters of families in Queens, Riverside, Westchester, Jersey City and Bergen County, but nowhere in numbers large enough to dominate a neighborhood.

As a result, their presence in New York has gone unnoticed by many New Yorkers. Nevertheless, it is a sizable group and it is growing. The annual count of aliens conducted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service turned up 14,455 Filipinos living in New York State this year, up 2,320 from the previous year.

Those figures do not include those who already have become citizens. Nor do they include illegal residents who came on tourist permits and stayed on after the permits expired.

Liberto Pelayo, publisher and editor of The Filipino Reporter, a weekly with a national circulation of 7,500, believes there are 35,000 people of Philippine Islands origin living in New York City alone, and perhaps as many as 75,000 in the tri-state metropolitan area.

Because so few New Yorkers have been to the Philippines, they often do not recognize Filipinos when they see them. They confuse them with Chinese or Japanese or other Asian peoples.

But Mr. Nicanor has his own theory of why Filipinos are not recognized and seem to fit in so well here. "It's because we are very ambitious people," he said. "We work hard. We study hard. We're like Americans."

### Warns City University on Campaign to Prevent Cuts in Its Budget

By DAVID GREENHOUSE

Dec. 29—Governor Carey that the City University's public relations effort forestall budget cuts, envelop into a resistance far the city out of a balance wrong," with general support for the preservation of the Governor said. "But the direction of a Stavisky reference to last spring's mandated school budget for made his observations in a weekend interview with reporters in his office here. He said, rarely tipping his hand, but describing himself forward to the return of a week from now.

"I've said with a comic behind his words, the city has threatened to withdraw \$90 million from the City University colleges in its next budget, the city wants the state to maintain our present level," the Governor said, "but I don't see any increased support special commission makes a march on the future of all in the state.

**Hints About Budget**

In a two-hour interview, which Carey's hastily eating a scribbled as "cold turkey," said it would be pointless the new state budget he 1 Jan. 16. But he dropped about the budget nevertheless the following day.

to again propose a cut in schools, as he did unsuccessfully. "I don't see how it would be," he said, adding it would be "careful and will not damage any school more than 1.5 percent."

he said he had ruled out increases in taxes, as he has always done on individuals, only

that business would be "no worse off" under the new budget than it was this year. His words were ambiguous, but he seemed to be saying that some business taxes might be increased or extended in cases where the state had not received all the money it expected from taxes now on the books.

For example, earlier this year, banks changed some accounting procedures apparently to reduce state taxes by \$85 million. "Somebody owes that revenue to the state, so we're going to have to collect that revenue," Mr. Carey said.

He described his view of the state's new budgetary role in this way: "Now that we know the awful truth, the key question is 'can New York continue to do things that no other state, in a more fortunate position, can afford?' His answer was "no," and he said that such state programs as the maintenance of local sewage connections and reimbursement for school transportation expenses would be curtailed.

**Cunningham's Status Sought**

Earlier this month, Mr. Carey described what he called the state's billion-dollar budget gap, in a news conference, that many reporters criticized as unduly confusing. Today, he seemed to accept that judgment cheerfully. "You mean my finest hour?" he said when someone referred to the news conference. He was running a fever that day, he said, adding: "Maybe I'll plead delirium."

On state politics, the Governor, who has made clear his desire to replace Patrick J. Cunningham as Democratic state chairman, said that the Democratic State Committee "might be moving between now and inauguration day" to find a new chairman. He implied that Mr. Cunningham would still be able to attend the Presidential inauguration on Jan. 20 as state chairman.

Asked whether Mr. Cunningham might be allowed to complete his term now that the most serious criminal charge against him had been thrown out of court, the Governor said:

"He's been through an awful lot, and it's going to be a full-time, very demanding job. He might want to be relieved of that."

Mr. Carey was asked whether he planned to seek re-election in 1978. He answered that he would consult his children, noting that several of them had taken up skiing while living in Albany and that "they'd like to be around for the 1980 Olympics" in Lake Placid.

"That's the only expression of opinion I've heard," the Governor said.

### 86th St. Group Advised on How to Eject Mental Agency

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

Picketing and demonstrations, political pressure and the raising of money from suits will be required to reverse the move by Bridge Inc. into the Brewster Hotel, but "what is done can be undone," nearly 200 residents of the street were told at a meeting last night.

"This is going to be a long fight—let the Bridge not assume we will all lie down and play dead," said Joanna Bukszpan, president of the Committee to Preserve West 86th Street, which called the meeting at the Jewish Center, a block west of the controversial facility at 21 West 86th.

Bridge Inc., a social-rehabilitation agency for former mental patients, moved into ground-floor quarters in the 18-story residential hotel Dec. 22, the day after Community Planning Board 7 tabled two motions that could have approved temporary occupancy as a last resort. Bridge Inc. had signed a two-year lease at \$2,000 a month in August, paying \$10,000 in advance and doing some renovation.

Mrs. Bukszpan's lawyers told the meeting last night that Bridge Inc. "moved in the day before their escape clause expired on the Brewster lease—now they're asking the city to buy them out of it."

Herbert Sonnenschein, another lawyer and resident of 86th Street, said the committee had filed notice of appeal of its request for an injunction against Bridge, Inc. that was denied earlier. Mr. Sonnenschein said the group was considering legal procedures against city agencies.

"Litigate we must, until this situation is rectified," Mr. Sonnenschein said.

**Goldin's Position**

Earlier in the day, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin released the contents of a letter in which he urged Mayor Beame to take action against Bridge Inc.'s "high-handed and unilateral" move and promised that his office would do the same.

Mr. Goldin has directed that no city funds be provided for rent at the Brewster, even on an interim basis. The Board of Estimate has postponed action on the Bridge's request for a \$17,000 rent increase in its \$200,000 annual contract with the city for providing rehabilitation services.

However, the chairman of the city's Mental Health Advisory Board, Associate Dean Martin S. Segun of the New York University Medical School, said: "Our primary priority is maintenance of this very good program—the board is deeply committed to it. Intolerable damage has already been done to it."

"There's enough blame here for everybody to share and I have yet to hear much concern for the people who use it. Nobody in this town wants a mental-health intervention facility, no matter how benign, on their street. So where are we going to put them—on the moon?"

Gene Halpern, a member of Board 7, recalled the community's earlier belief that the management of the Brewster Hotel wanted to turn the entire building into a care facility and suggested that it might be sold to Bridge Inc. which he described as "power-hungry."

"What would happen to our 86th Street?" he said. "If we had a place that was open house for patients released from institutions?"

### Jersey, in a Settlement, Gets \$135,000 for a Suit On Highways Bid-Rigging

TRENTON, Dec. 29—The state today settled out of court a \$81.7 million antitrust suit it had brought against 15 individuals, including New Jersey Secretary of State J. Edward Crabel, and 12 companies accused of conspiring to rig highway bids in New Jersey from 1957 to 1970.

Attorney General William F. Hyland announced this afternoon that the state would get \$135,000 for what he called its first successful antitrust suit.

One of the stipulations between the state and the defendants was that Mr. Crabel and one of his companies—the now defunct Franklin Contracting Company—would have to pay part of the settlement.

When the original complaint, a civil suit, was filed in May of last year in federal District Court, the state alleged that through the conspiracy the various defendants had "raised the cost of road-paving materials and services to an artificially high level."

No official estimate was ever made of the amount of money the state and the road department of Passaic County—the only county involved in the suit—were cheated out of, but it was said unofficially to have been "millions of dollars."

Some of this money, according to testimony on record, went to public officials. In settling the \$135,000 settlement, Judge H. Curtis Meador said in federal District Court that he had recognized "that the amount of the settlement is not all that the state might have hoped for."

But he said that his discussions with both sides had led him "to believe that the amount of the settlement is fairly close to the actual damages the state probably could have proven."

Under federal antitrust laws, the maximum amount that could have been collected would have been \$91,724,000, plus three times the overcharges.

Mr. Crabel, who was reported today to be "on vacation" in an undisclosed place, was indicted in 1974 on criminal charges. But the trial judge acquitted him, ruling that the five-year statute of limitations had run out before he was accused.

### Metropolitan Briefs

**Is Legal Office**

County Executive Carl A. Vergari of county announced that a from the State Division Justice Services would keep for another month district attorneys he had miss this week because 1977 budget.

The county's \$338.5 million 1977, the Board of Legislators by \$176,000 the \$3.5 million Mr. Vergari had reoffice. He said the one of grace" provided by the county government correct "a very serious

**Spills Backed**

John D. Caemmerer would press for passage of a comprehensive law to prevent, control and clean up spills of oil and other pollutants into the state's waterways. The East Williamsburg, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on said that "on the state of have a contingency one state agency with powers to prevent or curtail impact of pollutant

**Faces Curb**

Government has asked on to prevent a Queens plan Laboratories, from process, pack and distribute injectable drugs and anting in eyes unless it the guidelines of the Administration. An assistant State Attorney, Herbert, said the company had lenses in one lot after eight patients in a Minnesota when the lenses had had suffered infections. A second lot recalled. He learned of one possible John F. Dooling Jr.

**Dismembered Body**

The dismembered body of an unidentified man was found in three green plastic bags in a metal shopping cart on a footpath between the West Drive and West 103d Street in Central Park. The police said that the victim, believed to be Hispanic and in his 20's, was discovered by a man and three children when their dog began scratching at the bags. The names of the four were withheld, and the police said that other dog walkers had said they observed the bags and cart on the path since Monday.

**From the Police Blotter**

Two men were fatally stabbed during a quarrel with unidentified assailants in an apartment at 181 Davidson Avenue, near 17th Street in the Morris Heights section of the Bronx. One victim, 35 years old, was identified as Keith Porter, 35 years old. The second victim, also in his 30's, was not immediately identified. The motive for the slayings was not known. The assailants escaped.

The superintendent of a building in the East Village was fatally stabbed during a robbery in his ground-floor apartment at 194 East Third Street near Avenue B. The victim was Serafin Feliciano, 52.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
Dec. 29, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-10—468



Precioso Nicanor, top, is president of the Philippine Communities Executive Council. Dr. Eduardo M. Farcon, at left, is attending urologist at Bellevue Hospital. Right: Lou Finkelstein—Filipino Lou—at his shop on the Manila Strip.



# At Merrill Lynch, you don't have to take big risks to share in America's growth

Here are 5 different ways to invest without going out on a limb

Investing is like a lot of other things in life. There are no easy answers.

That applies even when you try to minimize risk. You can put all your money into investments that reduce your risk to practically zero. But you'll also eliminate other things:

- The opportunity for a higher return with a level of risk you can accept.
- The ability to earn tax-free income, also with acceptable risk.

If you don't want to eliminate those things, you come smack up against "no easy answers." But don't despair. We can help—and the help starts right here.

### Strategy 1: Discount bonds plus growth stocks

Some bonds (called "discount bonds") sell for substantially less than their maturity value—usually because they were issued when prevailing interest rates were much lower. Which suggests an interesting low-risk strategy.

Let's say you have \$25,000 to invest for 10 years. You buy \$25,000 worth of 4 percent, high-grade bonds. But you pay only (say) \$18,000. You now own securities that are scheduled to return \$25,000 at maturity—say, in 10 years. And you still have the \$7,000 difference in your pocket.

Use this \$7,000 to invest in selected growth stocks with an average dividend yield of 2 percent. Then hold both the stocks and the bonds until the bonds mature. Meanwhile, the bonds pay interest. Here's what it all could add up to:

Assuming the total return on your stocks (growth in value plus dividends) comes to 9 percent a year, you should have \$50,705 in 10 years, before taxes, when you sell the stocks and cash in the bonds. In fact—even if the stocks don't grow a cent—you can still expect a total return of \$43,400 (see chart). Either way, it would be a handsome payout.

Of course, there's a chance that the stocks could become worthless. But even then you'd get your original investment

back from the bonds alone—unless they defaulted, an exceedingly rare occurrence.

### Strategy 2: A low-risk retirement plan

If you're self-employed, the U.S. Government will let you invest 15 percent of your salary (up to \$7,500 a year) in a tax-deferred retirement plan. We can show you how to set up a

Start with high-rated municipal bonds, "A" or better. The bonds should be discounted so you can buy them for less than the maturity value.

Next, pick the maturity dates so the bonds are scheduled to mature exactly when you need the money.

You should gain three ways: You get a capital gain on each bond. Favorable tax treatment on the capital gain,

to help you gain a profit.

But note: Convertibles are a complex subject requiring careful study. Ask a Merrill Lynch Account Executive to explain them—and show you our analysts' latest selections.

### Strategy 5: Buy stocks for total return

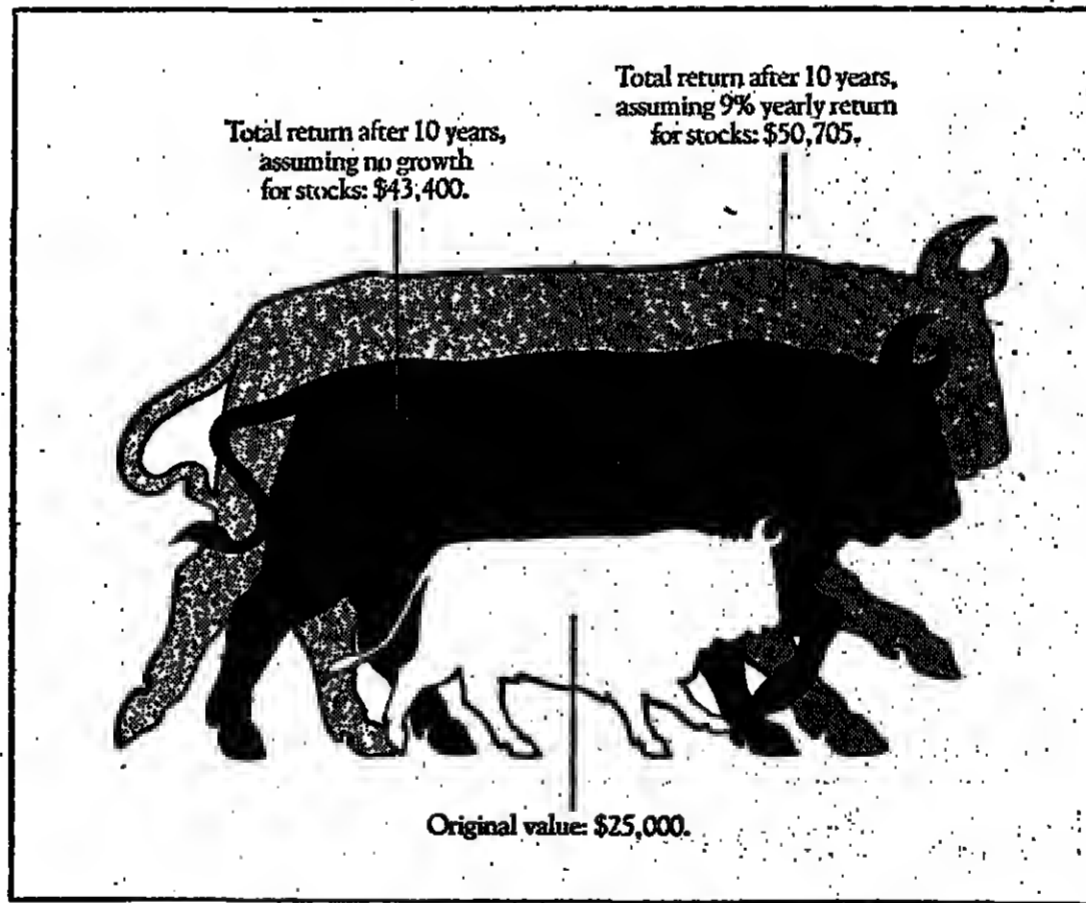
All too often a dollar saved is a dollar nibbled away by inflation. Interest rates don't always keep up. But there is a way to fight back.

Invest for total return—high dividend payout, plus a potential for modest growth in value. Your Merrill Lynch Account Executive can show you a list of stocks that have increased their dividends steadily. With stocks that keep doing that, you may not need much growth to get a total return that beats inflation.

### More low-risk strategies

Merrill Lynch can also show you low-risk strategies for getting steady income. For cutting the taxes on your investment income. For balancing your investment portfolio. Or for getting government-guaranteed safety.

For details, fill in the coupon. Then visit or call a Merrill Lynch office and speak to one of our Account Executives.



Assumed results of investment strategy #1 (see text) using discount bonds and stocks.

plan based on high-quality, A-rated corporate bonds currently paying around 8.5 percent—tax-free, until withdrawal.

By investing \$7,500 a year in a plan like this—and assuming you continue to earn an average return of 8.5 percent—you'd have a \$931,000 nest egg in 30 years. With relatively low risk.

### Strategy 3: Discount municipals with "personalized" maturity date

If you're in an upper-income bracket—and want a lump sum years from now for college tuition or retirement—this might be the strategy for you.

(usually half your normal tax rate). And tax-free income until the bonds mature. A Merrill Lynch Account Executive can help you select the bonds.

### Strategy 4: Buy convertible securities

Convertible bonds and convertible preferred stocks have several advantages for people who want to reduce risks. They are less volatile than common stocks. They generally pay higher income. (We know some paying between 6.6 and 7.6 percent.) And you can convert them, to common stock in a rising market,

### Free! A special magazine about cutting investment risks!

You bet I'd like my money to grow without big risks. Please send me the latest issue of your magazine, "Investments For a Changing Economy"—packed with risk-cutting ideas, detailed explanations and recommendations.

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Oil's Hopes in Coping with Oil Rises

Increases Bring and Discontent

NATHAN KANDELL

JANEIRO—In Brazil—and the developing world—a content and sense of crisis over the sharp oil price creed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

been no lessening of third ment toward the industries, whose stiffer loans, tal goods and continuing rase have been as great a oil price rises.

widespread support that y enjoyed among develop s has largely eroded as f costly oil has been felt ations with political and ctures far more vulnera-se of the industrialized

summing up of uncertain- azil, the Minister of Plan- ulo dos Reis Valloso, as- se first task was "to find "the situation created by crisis." s later, President Ernesto s possibility of oil re- nsequent unemployment, "the decision will be dic- the members of the Or- Petroleum Exporting

I last week in a leading rmal do Brasil, lamented s "live today under the . We wait in anguish for troleum producing coun- mine and seal our desti-

monstrated by Brazil ys, Brazil demonstrates attitudes and uncertain- rd world in the wake of crisis. With an area the conitental United States oo of 110 million, Brazil ly vast internal market ural resources that coo- velopment hopes.

the eve of OPEC's abrupt hese hopes appeared ally founded. Under a y regime that had gov- rty since 1964, Brazil st of a widely heralded ole" that saw the gross

standards board noted that it is concerned only with data needed in financial re- porting. It raised the possibility that the S.E.C. may have to require additional disclosures from oil companies to meet what Congress requires in an energy data base. The law specifies, for instance, a more detailed breakdown of financial data for various "functions" (such as exploration) and operations.

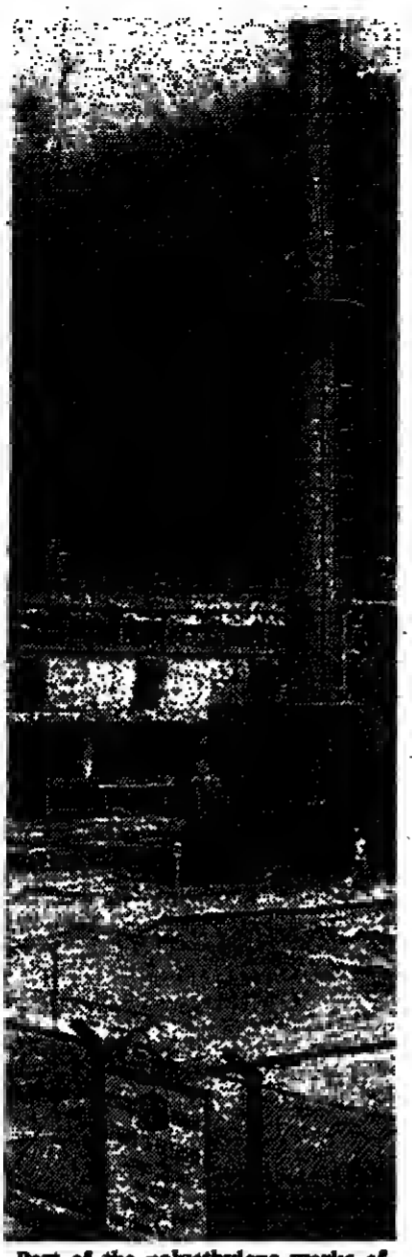
The public hearing will be held in Man- hattan and is expected to take several days. The board said it will be the only public hearing before a final standard is adopted, though a proposed standard will be published for written comments.

The discussion memorandum, which was described as a neutral document, pre- sents no conclusions, covered 13 basic issues. The most important included: "Accounting for the costs of finding, acquiring, exploring and developing mineral reserves.

"Defining and measuring proven min- eral reserves in financial reports. At present, companies are not required to include data on reserves in their financial state- ments.

"Deciding whether mineral reserves should be carried on the books at what it cost to find and develop them, at their value at the time of discovery or at their current market value.

"Handling the transition to new ac- counting standards.



Part of the polyethylene works of Union Carbide do Brasil at Cubatao.

During Brazil's boom years foreign investors flocked to the country. national product grow 10 percent annually for several years.

A world commodity boom was under way and Brazilian exports were leaping forward by 17 percent or more every year. Foreign exchange reserves reached unprecedented levels, and foreign investment was pouring in.

No task seemed too monumental in 1973. Steel production would be tripled by the early 1980's, laying the foundation for full industrialization. The Amazon jungles, extending over two-thirds of the country, would be conquered by an extensive highway

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

Market's Best and Worst in '76

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Some investors who favor dark horses, or secondary issues, did very well in the stock market this year.

Those who bought shares of Teledyne Inc., Bally Manufacturing or Brush Wellman Inc. should be especially happy.

The three stocks turned in the best percentage gains on the New York Stock Exchange this year, according to a compilation by the Market Digest of the Media General Company of Richmond, Va.

The computerized compilation, which does not include stocks that sold under \$10 a share as of Dec. 31, 1976, lists the performances of issues up to Dec. 23, 1976.

The top percentage gainer was Teledyne, a company that manufactures industrial and aviation engines, machine tools and electronics equipment. Teledyne began 1976 at 22 1/2 and on Dec. 23 was at 67 1/2, a gain of 205.1 percent.

Analysts report that the stock benefited mainly from the company's earnings this year, which rose from \$5.91 a share in all of 1975 to \$8.50 as of Sept. 30, 1976.

Also, during the year the company bought 2.5 million shares of its outstanding common at \$40 a share, reducing the amount outstanding by about 18 percent.

The second-best performer was Bally Manufacturing, maker of gaming equipment. Its stock moved from 11 1/2 to 29 1/2, an advance of 153.8 percent. The stock rose because of the legalization of gambling in Atlantic City, N.J.

Third place went to Brush Wellman, a producer of beryllium alloys, whose stock went from 10 1/2 to 27 1/2, a gain of 152.3 percent. This stock also is enjoying a big lift from improving profits. Analysts expect the company

Continued on Page 30, Column 5

Winners and Losers on Wall Street in 1976

Only stocks selling for \$10 or more on Dec. 31, 1976 qualify

Table with columns: Stock Name, 1975 Close, 1976 Close, Percent Change. Includes Teledyne Inc. (+205.1%), Bally Mfg. (+153.8%), Brush Wellman (+149.4%), etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, 1975 Close, 1976 Close, Percent Change. Includes Heaton Corp. (-45.1%), Behr Industries (-40.7%), Nat'l Semiconductor (-34.5%), etc.

Adjusted for stock split and/or stock dividend. Source: Media General Company's Market Digest

Profit Taking in Stock Market Sends Dow Average Below 1,000

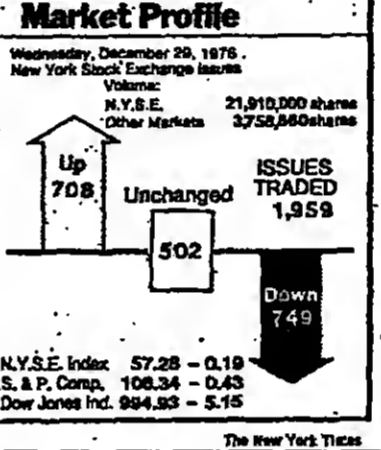
The stock market ignored some favorable economic news yesterday as profit taking weakened the list and sent the Dow Jones industrial average below the 1,000 level at the close.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved to a downward pattern throughout most of the session. The Dow finished down 5.15 points at 994.83. The key barometer had closed above the 1,000 mark Tuesday for the first time in three months. Yesterday was the 12th time this year that the Dow had dropped below 1,000 after having pierced that technical resistance point.

As the market opened yesterday, the Government reported that its index of leading economic indicators, considered a key factor of future business trends, advanced 1 percent in November, its best showing since June. The report bolstered hopes that the nation's economy was continuing to improve.

Stocks on the exchange that declined outscored those that advanced by a narrow margin, 749 to 708. A total of 132 issues posted new 1976 highs, while only 1 stock made a new low.

Leonard Siegel, vice president and re-



The New York Times

FED COMPLETES BAN ON BIAS IN LENDING

New Rules, Due March 23, Include Right of a Borrower to Be Told Why Loan Is Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP) — Final regulations were issued today by the Federal Reserve Board banning credit discrimination for reasons of race, color, religion and age, and including the right for people to know why they were denied credit.

The discrimination ban also protects people who receive welfare or other public assistance income and borrowers who exercise their rights under certain consumer protection laws.

The regulations will go into effect on March 23 and will apply to any creditor, including banks, savings and loan associations and department stores.

A board official, Neil Butler, said the regulations "limit the creditor's ability to be entirely arbitrary. He must fix the reason" that credit is denied.

The regulations, which were previously issued in tentative form, were required by the 1976 amendments to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act approved by Congress. Previously, the act specifically banned credit discrimination only on the basis of sex or marital status.

There are several changes in the final regulations from the tentative regulations published earlier, including:

"The right of a credit applicant who is denied credit to have the reason spelled out in writing.

"A ban on discrimination on applications for home mortgage loans, the creditor must inquire as to the sex, marital status, race or national origin and age. But the applicant may refuse to provide the information without being penalized.

Arbitrary Choice of Age "Special rules to prevent arbitrary discrimination against elderly persons, defined for purposes of the regulations as person are 62 and older.

Janet Hart, director of the board's division of consumer affairs, said at a news conference that 62 was largely an arbitrary choice of age, but was picked since it is the age at which eligibility for Social Security benefits begins.

She said the regulations prevent a creditor from giving any negative weight to the age of an elderly person in determining credit eligibility, although it may be permissible to insist on such things as a higher down payment on a loan, in view of the reduced life expectancy of an elderly person.

"The terms can be adjusted on the basis of age, but a person can't be blackballed on the basis of age," Miss Hart said.

She said the requirement that creditors try to obtain age, race, sex and marital status information on home mortgage loan applications is needed for enforcement. Without this information, it would be "almost impossible" to prove a person was discriminated against, she said.

She also said the requirement was favored by both civil rights organizations and women's groups.

BUILDING CONTRACTS ROSE 37% IN MONTH ON RESIDENTIAL GAIN

NOVEMBER LEVEL \$7.69 BILLION

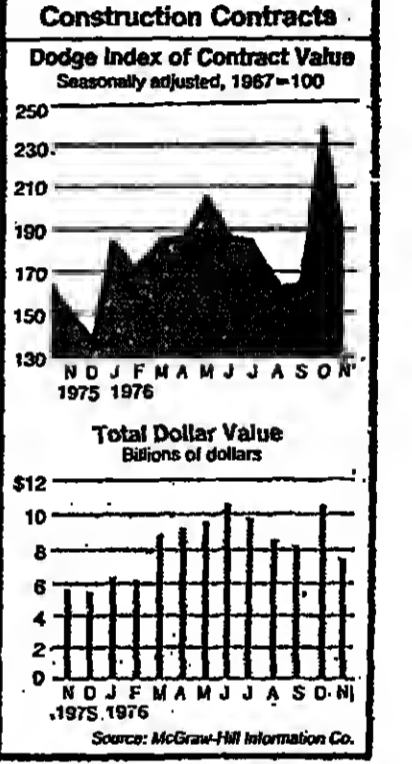
Seasonally Adjusted Dodge Index of Total Value Fell to 186 From October Peak of 237

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

With November residential construction contracts running 50 percent ahead of the November 1975 level, the total of construction contracts last month at \$7.69 billion showed an increase of 37 percent over the level of the corresponding month of 1975, the F. W. Dodge division of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company reported yesterday.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge index of total construction contract value fell to 186 (1967=100), down from a peak of 237 in October. According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of F. W. Dodge, the November rate of contracting was on a par with October after adjustment for a couple of large nuclear power plants that greatly inflated the October total.

Residential building contracts totaling \$3.71 billion now reflect a shift in build-



The New York Times/Dec. 30, 1976

ing emphasis from one-family homes to multiple apartment buildings, it was pointed out.

Contracts for non-residential buildings, which include office buildings, banks and retail establishments, totaled \$2.49 billion in November, up 36 percent from a year earlier.

Contracts for nonbuilding construction, taking in highways, sewers, electric power projects and the like, totaled \$1.48 billion in November, an increase of 13 percent compared to the year-ago month. No major new electric power projects were reported in November although there has been a record volume of this type of work during 1976.

For the first 11 months of 1976, total construction value rose to \$96.76 billion, up 11 percent from \$87.1 billion in the corresponding period of 1975. Residential construction at \$40.4 billion was up 39 percent in the 11-month period. But non-residential building at \$27.9 billion fell by 6 percent and nonbuilding construction at \$28.4 billion was just about even with the 11-month period of 1975.

Rebound Linked to Reactivation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI) — Continental Bank of Chicago, in a recent commentary on housing markets, said the rebound to multifamily housing "in part reflects the reactivation of government-subsidized housing programs, which have remained virtually dormant for at least two years."

A National Association of Home Builders economist noted the United States has only had four or five years in which housing starts exceeded the 1.8 million mark projected for next year.

Standards Will Open March 20 on Oil-Gas Accounting

By ERICK ANDREWS

A Congressional dead-end Accounting Standards Board set next March 20 to begin an accounting and gas producers and industries.

The board's decision to begin work on the topic of oil and gas accounting is politically sensitive. It is a subject that has been a major focus of the industry's lobbying efforts against smaller independents.

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People and Business

State Banking Aide Assails 50-Cent Credit Card Charge

A 50-cent service charge on credit-card users imposed earlier this year by Citibank has come under attack by Leonard Lapidus, acting New York State Superintendent of Banks.

In a statement prepared for recent hearings of the State Assembly committee on consumer affairs and protection, Mr. Lapidus did not mention the bank by name, but bankers have been watching public reaction to the service charge since it was imposed by Citibank.

He maintained that the charge—levied even though users pay their credit card bills before interest becomes due—was "unfair" because it bears no relationship to the credit actually used by consumers.

Fears that the Communists might come to power in Italy or France appear to have played a major role in the moderate stance taken by Saudi Arabia in recent oil talks.

A Reuters dispatch said that he was asked whether he was referring to the possibility that the Communists might come to power in France or Italy, and he replied, "yes."

Henry Crown, a major creditor of the Rock Island Railroad, which is now in bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, may yet have his way and push the line into liquidation.

Federal District Judge Frank J. McGarr remarked in Chicago yesterday that the road's trustee, William M. Gibbons, had done a good job of keeping the line in operation but voiced concern



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Concerned about Western economies

over "the erosion of assets available to the creditors." Judge McGarr maintained that the time to bring the road into the black was "not unlimited."

Mr. Crown's attorney, Albert E. Jenner Jr., noted that the road was losing money at the rate of \$20 million a year. Nicholas Manos, attorney for the trustee, said that the line's losses had dropped to \$18.5 million in the first 10 months of the year from \$34.8 million a year earlier and forecast that profitability would be achieved.

Two department store chains got new presidents yesterday. Bruce Schwaegler, 39 years old vice president of Filene's in Boston, became president of Bullock's, a 16-store chain in the Los Angeles area.

Robert J. Cole

FIRM TONE CONTINUES ON CREDIT MARKETS

U.S. Securities Sector Is Buoyed by Fed's Injection of Funds into the Banking System

By VARTANIG G. VARTIAN

Credit markets continued to show a firm tone in quiet trading yesterday. The government securities sector was buoyed during the afternoon after the Federal Reserve injected permanent reserves into the banking system by purchasing Treasury coupons.

Meanwhile, the Treasury's latest note—the 61-month security auctioned on Tuesday—improved a bit in price. It was trading at a price to yield 6.17 percent, which compares to the average yield of 6.19 percent at the auction.

Bonds of the Municipal Assistance Cor-

poration moved higher, showing gains on average of a quarter-point, following a brisk advance on Tuesday.

At Salomon Brothers, Albert A. Gross, a money market economist, estimated that the Treasury will raise \$21.5 billion of net new money during the first quarter of 1977. This would be about \$1 billion less than the amount raised in the opening quarter of this year.

Picking Up Merchandise The partner in charge of municipal bond trading at another investment firm said that the new tax-exempt mutual funds have ranked among major buyers of these bonds recently and continue to pick up some merchandise even in the slack week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"Generally," he observed, "these funds have tended to favor revenue bonds rather than general obligation tax-exempts because of the higher yields available."

The State of Oregon listed \$130 million of Veterans' Welfare bonds to be sold in competitive bidding on Jan. 18. These serial bonds will mature between 1985 and 1995.

In a previous offering in November, Oregon sold a \$130 million bond issue at an annual interest cost of about 5.35 percent.

The Evanston, Ill., based company agreed, among other things, not to make unlawful payments to obtain business, a provision the S.E.C. has insisted upon in relatively few instances during its long post-Watergate drive against corporate corruption.

According to the complaint, American Hospital learned in mid-1971 that the Royal Cabinet Office of Saudi Arabia was building the hospital and a year later began discussing an equipment contract with the medical consultant to the director of the project.

In October 1972 the company was told by the consultant and "other persons" that it would be required to pay two commissions of fees to people who would be identified before the signing. These would amount to 10 percent of the total contract price.

The following month American Hospital authorized its representatives to enter contracts with the Royal Cabinet Office to equip the hospital and with Scientific Control Systems, a subsidiary of the British Petroleum Company, to perform all installation and warranty work.

The commission said a financial statement for the hospital contract that included an expense item of \$1.56 million for "commissions" was submitted to the company's board but that no board approval of the fee was sought or obtained. The company, the S.E.C. said, maintained that those working on the contract failed to inform the top company officials.

The contracts with Assem, the consultants, and with Scientific Control Systems were concluded in mid-December 1972. Assem, the commission charged, had "no employees or operations and no capacity to perform the services specified."

In separate developments, subsidiaries of the Beneficial Corporation disclosed the receipt of possibly illegal rebates from ocean carriers transporting merchandise from the Far East. The Western Auto Supply Company said four of its subsidiaries got \$264,498 from June 1973 to June 1976. In addition, one unit also received freight charge reductions of an unspecified amount. Spiegel Inc., the mail-order house, reported rebates of \$127,553 during a similar period.

Market Place Making the Postal Float Pay Interest

By ROBERT MEYER

Some astute individuals are earning extra income by paying large bills with checks written against their interest-bearing money-market fund investments.

The strategy is particularly effective when the mails are bogged down, as they are at present with heavy Christmas deliveries.

At such times the postal float may last several days longer than normal. Until the investor's check is presented for payment against his money-market fund investment, he continues to earn interest daily on his shares.

Most of the 40 money-market funds offer check-writing privileges, an innovation brought to the \$3.5-billion industry about three years ago. Only large checks are permitted, with \$500 generally the lower limit.

However, many money-market fund shareholders pay monthly bills out of a single large check from the money fund deposited in their regular commercial bank checking accounts just before the bills are paid.

But it is the relatively large single checks written directly for rent and purchases that, because of the postal float, bring additional interest income to the fund shareholder.

The Capital Preservation Fund Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., a no-load money-market fund specializing in United States debt, says that the postal float can easily take five days. To get the full delay, the shareholder is urged to use checks written on a clearing bank and clearing bank. At present, Capital is using the State Street Bank in Boston and the Bank of California in the West.

Capital expects to add a clearing bank in Helena, Mont., and a bank in Miami to give its shareholders further flexibility in maximizing postal float.

Typically, a well-informed West Coast holder of Capital's shares would pay a West Coast debt with a check written against the State Street bank. An East Coast shareholder, by contrast, would prefer to use Bank of California checks to pay his East Coast bills.

Capital provided a number of examples. A Florida shareholder pays his \$1,000 monthly rent with checks drawn on the California clearing bank and, 12 times a year, earns five days' additional interest on \$1,000. Over the year, at a current 5 percent return, the shareholder would earn \$5.32 in additional interest.

It was further charged that Mrs. Chennault gave a number of gifts worth \$7,790.86 to corporate cash and gifts and the free use of an airplane to the politicians and dignitaries between May of 1969 and March of last year.

In addition, the staff charged Flying Tiger with improperly listing \$16,500 in payments to employees as operating expenses, resulting in the concealment of \$46,000 in payments among the costs of doing business.

Prominent among six senior Flying Tiger officials cited as participating in the improper record-keeping was Anna C. Chennault, widow of the founder of the airline and Republican National Committee woman for the District of Columbia.

Miss Young, the staff lawyer, said that among the beneficiaries of the Flying Tiger gifts and contributions were Senator John V. Tunney, the California Democrat who was defeated this fall; Representative Charles H. Wilson, another California Democrat; and Mayor Thomas C. Bradley of Los Angeles. Also listed were the Prime Minister of South Korea; the wife of Chung Hee Park, the president of South Korea; and the wife of the South Vietnamese Prime Minister. The C.A.B. did not further identify the South Korean and Vietnamese beneficiaries.

Flying Tiger, which runs a charter service for the transport of cargo, was founded by the late Gen. Claire Chennault, who commanded a squadron of American pilots who flew for China before World War II.

The C.A.B. staff charged that Senator Tunney had the free use of a Cessna 421 aircraft owned by Flying Tiger from Aug. 8 to Aug. 15 in 1971 and at another time in 1970 he used a plane in his campaign for the Senate. The market value of Mr. Tunney's use of the plane reportedly was \$11,694 but he was billed for only \$1,580, the staff report said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — The Civil Aeronautics Board said today it was proceeding to consider applications by two corporations to offer low-cost service to and from Chicago's Midway Airport in a case the board says is "unique" and could have far-reaching consequences for both domestic air transportation and the problem of service at Midway.

On Oct. 13 Midway Airlines, a new corporation, asked for a certificate to operate nonstop service between the little-used Chicago airport and Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Another corporation, unrelated, called the Midway (Southwest) Airway Company, a subsidiary of Texas Southwest Airlines, proposed service out of Midway to 15 outlying points.

The board said that no date had yet been set for a hearing but that it would be an "expedited" hearing. Interested parties have until Jan. 28 to file comments on the petitions.

GOLD BARS STOLEN IN HONG KONG HONG KONG, Dec. 29 (Reuters)—Three men using false documents stole a consignment of gold bars, diamonds and coins worth 4 million Hong Kong dollars (\$858,000) from the international airport over Christmas, the police said today. A cargo terminal spokesman said the consignment had been flown here from Zurich by Swissair.

PROFIT TAKING SE STOCK MARKET

Continued From Page 2

Diner Club unit has been accused of an illegal debt-collection practice. Among the biggest losers, AT 2 1/2 to 50%, Smith International to 38%, du Pont 2 to 27 1/2, Camera 1 1/2 to 39 1/2; Pittson 1 1/2 and Cooper Industries 1 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Delta Air Lines eased 1/2 to 3 1/2. Northwest finished unchanged. On Tuesday President Ford's Civil Aeronautics Board route would have added Delta and 1 to trans-Atlantic routes now T.W.A. and Pan American. Pan 1 1/2 to 4%, while T.W.A. was 11 1/2.

Prices on the American Stock ended mixed, with the market down 0.27 to 107.32. However, outscored declines by a thin 1 to 342. The average price of a S down 2 cents.

Stocks in the over-the-counter closed higher. The NASDAQ index was up 0.09 to 97.96, and

Highs and Lows Wednesday, December 29, 1976

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NEW HIGHS-129 and NEW LOWS-1.

posite index rose 0.07 to 96.29. Outnumbered losers, 457 to 339.

On the Amex, Iocoterm Class rose 3/4 to 12 1/2. The computer turer said it had received an offer for 350,000 shares of First & Loan at \$10 a share.

General Exploration advanced 6%. The coal-mining company signed a \$265 million agreement with the Mississippi Power Company more than 13 million tons of coal.

Options traded on the Amex to 37,209 contracts from 46,858. On the Chicago Board of Trade, \$2.468 contracts change down from 110,990 the day before.

U.S. Oil Consumption Reaches Highest Rate, Surpassing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — Federal Energy Administration said that United States consumption crossed to a new high this month as the winter cold wave continued.

Total United States oil demand rose 19,130,000 barrels a day the four weeks ended Dec. 26, slightly higher than the peak of 19,093,000 barrels used in February, 1973, the winter of the Arab oil embargo.

Oil consumption has been unusually mild winters in the years. But with memories of the fading and cold weather back the East, demand has soared.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES

Flying Tiger Improperly Charged; C.A.B.'s Accusation Denied by Line

Continued From Page 29

ment lawyer, said that Flying Tiger gave \$28,604.86 in corporate cash and gifts and the free use of an airplane to the politicians and dignitaries between May of 1969 and March of last year.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of PARISH OF IBERVILLE, LOUISIANA INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1967 (HERCULES INCORPORATED) 5 1/2% Due February 1, 1987. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Parish of Iberville, Louisiana Mortgage and Indenture of Trust dated as of February 1, 1967 (under which the above described bonds were issued) said Parish has called for redemption on February 1, 1977, of the sinking fund \$500,000 principal amount of Parish of Iberville, Louisiana Industrial Revenue Series 1967 (Hercules Incorporated) 5 1/2% due February 1, 1987 bearing the following serial numbers, at the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest thereon to February 1, 1977:

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S. E. C. CITES SAUDI FEES PAID BY HOSPITAL SUPPLY

Continued From Page 29

charging the company with violating securities laws by failing to disclose the transactions in periodic reports to the commission and to stockholders.

Two weeks ago American Hospital outlined the payments in a filing with the S.E.C. But it did not identify the country involved or the method of transmitting them.

In conjunction with today's formal charges American Hospital signed a consent decree agreeing to various S.E.C. requirements, including admitting or denying any of the allegations.

The Evanston, Ill., based company agreed, among other things, not to make unlawful payments to obtain business, a provision the S.E.C. has insisted upon in relatively few instances during its long post-Watergate drive against corporate corruption.

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The Best and Worst Performers On New York Exchange in 1

Continued From Page 29

to earn perhaps \$4 a share this year, compared with \$1.87 last year.

The year generally was a good one for the stock market, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 15.6 percent. Chrysler was the best performing stock in the Dow, up nearly 94 percent to 19 1/2. However, the auto producer is still far below its 1973 high of 44 1/2 and its record high of 72 1/2, set in 1968.

William M. LeFevre, senior analyst of Granger & Company, commented that it was not surprising that the year's biggest gainers were secondary stocks.

Mr. LeFevre noted that the bull market was now more than two years old and that it is in the first stages of the blue-chip type of stock takes place.

When a bull market gets more mature, he said, "the biggest gainers are most likely to be found in the secondary, not to be confused with second-rate, type of stock."

The biggest loser this year was the Hesson Corporation, whose stock fell from 18 to 9 1/2, a drop of 45.1 percent. The farm machinery producer is expected to show a sizable loss this year; it had a profit of \$4.60 a share last year.

Baker Industries, a chemical fertilizer producer, was the second biggest loser as its stock dropped from 14 1/2 to 8 1/2, down 40.7 percent. The drop is attributed to reports that the company may run out of the source of its supply by the end of 1977 and to declining earnings.

The third biggest loser was National Semiconductor, whose stock tumbled from 41 to 26 1/2, or a 34.5 percent drop. The stock fell from 50 to about 24 when the company's earnings turned down in the first fiscal quarter of 1976.







# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1976

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

### MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index			
Index	High	Low	Last
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

S. & P. Index			
Index	High	Low	Last
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Amex Index			
Index	High	Low	Last
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Changes - Up	Changes - Down	Most Active	Market Diary
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Up-Down Volume			
NYSE	Amex	OTC	Total
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

NASDAQ Index			
Index	High	Low	Last
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Dow Jones Stock Averages			
Index	High	Low	Last
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Changes - Down			
Name	Chg	Pct	Vol
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues			
Name	Vol	Chg	Pct
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Chg	Pct
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

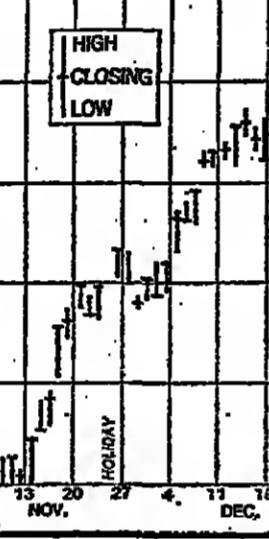
N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges			
Exchange	Volume	Chg	Pct
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons			
Year	Volume	Chg	Pct
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Amex Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

O.T.C. Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

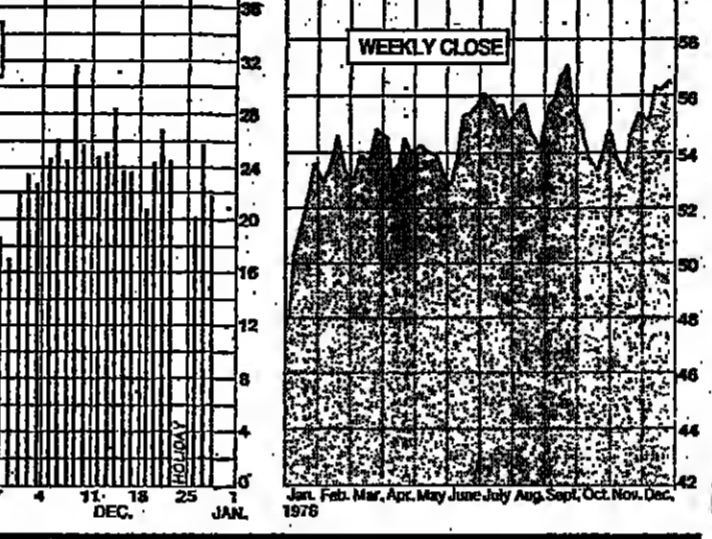
### MARKET INDEX



### MARKET VOLUME



### 12-MONTH TREND



17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

17 1/2	Stocks	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

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Arch Cocoa Futures Climb on News of Drop in Purchases From Ghana

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
A futures prices moved up yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange...

are watched carefully because Ghana is the world's largest cocoa grower. Because of a shortage in major producing areas...

ing on the Chicago Board of Trade and then closed quite sharply lower by 2 to 6 cents a bushel. Early in the day traders reacted to a Department of Agriculture report...

prices and they apparently liked the price of \$7 and more they have seen this week on the Chicago Board of Trade. A large amount of commercial selling came when...

AINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, and SOYBEAN OIL. Includes sub-sections like 'CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE' and 'N.Y. BOARD OF TRADE'.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for CATTLE (Live Beef), PORK BELLIES (Frozen), HOGS (Live), ICED BROILERS, and SOYBEAN MEAL. Includes sub-sections like 'CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE' and 'N.Y. BOARD OF TRADE'.

FIBERS

Table with columns for COTTON, WOOL, and METAL. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE' and 'COMMODITY EXCHANGE (N.Y.)'.

Cash Prices

Table listing various commodities and their cash prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various futures contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange data for various international markets, including Toronto, London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris, Buenos Aires, and Sydney.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries, including Argentina, Brazil, Canada, and others.

Money

Table showing money market data, including New York (NY) money rates and Federal Reserve operations.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock market indices for various countries, including London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris, Buenos Aires, and Sydney.

HOUSES

Large real estate section containing numerous advertisements for houses, apartments, and commercial properties across various neighborhoods like Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens.



























